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OHIO GONE WRONG.

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AND BLOODY SHIRT SHERMAN'RE-

Broate Disgusts the Party and Elects the Re-publican ticket—The Sectional Issue— Foraker's Majority Probably 20,000

CINCINNATI, October 13 .- [Special.]-As I osticated last night, Ohio has gone re-

Forsker is elected, and the republicans have a majority of the legislature.

Up to 5 o'clock the democrats were jubilant and the republicans correspondingly depressed. The democrats had the whoop here all day and were confident of carrying Hamlites county until the vote began to be

Then they turned pale!

It is now certain that Cincinnati and Hamilion county have gone republican. That settles the legislature, and it also insures the defeat of Hoadly. I have seen the returns from seventeen hundred precincts tonight, and in all of them, except six, there are republican gains. The vote is compared with that of two years ago, when Hoadly beat Foraker between twelve and thirteen thousand. I think Foraker will beat Hoadly about as much

THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER.

The truth is there was no real enthusiasm in the democratic campaign. Allen Thurman. George Pendleton and Durbin Ward had been thrown saide for the McLean crowd, and the ides had gained general circulation that the ection of a democratic legislature meant John McLean's promotion to the United States spate. The bare suggestion of such a possiulity sickened many a democrat. Indeed, the republicans had wisdom and prudence on their side all the way through, and they have won. Every return increases their gains in ill parts of the state, and they are now paradng the streets, mad with joy, dancing to the

music of brass bands, and yelling for Foraker. THE SECTIONAL LINE. Iam glad to observe a general disregard of be sectional issue, and an almost unanimous demnation of its introduction into the undaign by nearly all the republicans I neet. Halstead is hated by his own party as heartily as be is by the democrats. His own winers deplore and disapprove of his bloody hirt policy. He does not speak to S. R keed, one of the editors and proprietors of he paper, and Deacon Richard Smith does not disguise his opinion that Halatead is an

Reports are coming in slowly, and the Cininnati vote will not be counted before day. break, but enough is known now to make it certain that Judge Foraker will be the next tovernor of Ohio, and that John Sherman will ceed himself in the United States senate. Bets of five to one are freely offered on the streets that the republicans have swept the

A TALK WITH FORAKER. I have just seen Governor-elect Foraker. le is sitting complacently enjoying the relurns in the fourth story over the Western sion office. Bon Butterworth and twenty her leading republicans surround him. As presented my letter, he advanced and smil-

ection as a disaster." Joseph B. Foraker, the next governor of Ohio, is about forty five years old. He was a of soldier during the war. Since that he has acticed law. When Hoadly left the superior ourt bench, Judge Taft succeeded him, and last had hardly settled in his seat before he u called upon to go to Russia as the United ales minister. Then Foraker went on the

Mach. He made a good judge. He is a good Milow. His character is spotless, and he will take a good governor. His defeat by Hoadly oyears ago stung him severely, but I think will sweep into office by a bigger majority

han did Hoadly two years ago. The Cincinnati Enquirer claims the state igislature, but that sort of talk is bosh. It is lessy to admit defeat now as it will be toforrow, and it is decidedly more manly. The quirer crowd have burt the party in the late. The immediate cause of its defeat was herstern of the German vote, which split To years ago, and the almost solid port of the negroes in the state I doubt if Hoadly received five hundred of he thirty thousand negro votes cast. In the ain the election was peaceful. There were half dezen fisticuffs around the polls in Cin-

hali, but nobody was hurtleeriously. BARLY IN THE MORNING. write at two o'clock, and it is impossible give accurate estimates. I would say that ker's majority will be from twelve to fifthousand, and that the legistature will republican in both branches, with probae majority of ten on joint ballot. Pity 'tis,

F. H. R. FORAKER'S GAINS ROLL UP,

Precincts Send in Bad News for the CINNATI, October 13 .- The election in de teday was for state and county officers, 57 senators and 110 representatives in the beral assembly, and upon four amendments the constitution of the state, three of which hate to changing the state election from the to November and one to changing the state election from the to November and one to changing the state of office for township trustees. Governer Headly is the democratic candidate for election; J. B. Foraker, the republican candidate, and Rev. A. B. Leonard, the prohibits candidate for governor. There are 2,017 thing pisces in the state. The comparison all be made with the vote for governor in 3, when Governor Hoadly was elected by plurality of 12,520 over J. B. Foraker.

the afternoon in Cincinnati was free from a and so far as can now be told, nearly the registered vote was polled. There were a arresta for fraudulent attempts the and some minor disorderly conduct, in general it was a peacoful election. The returns received by the Associated Press sates gains for Forsker. When twenty

sates gains for Forsker. When twenty the things for Forsker. When twenty the things for Forsker. When twenty the things for the prohibition vote gives inons of considerable gains.

The returns come is.

120 p. D. seventy-eight wards and pretest from gave Forsker a total vote of coadly 7,223, Leonard 856, a net regain of 973. The vote for Leonard ar, large ains in some precincts,

with no vote at all in others, and a few losses. Ninety-six wards and precincts give For-aker 14,572, Hoadly 10,835, Leonard 1,134; net republican gains 1,414. Full returns from one ward in Cincinnati, the ninto, show exactly the same republican majority as was given in 1883.

district, two republican representatives elected in Columbiana county, and one in Meigs; one democratic representative in Tuscara was elected and one in Coshocton.

precincts in the state.

republican county ticket is elected.

Eighty-five precincts in Hamilton county show a republican majority of 1,655. The republican gain in Eric county, two-thirds of.

county. FORAKER'S MAJORITY WILL BE 18,000.

Secretary Bushnell, of the republican com-mittee, makes this estimate, and that the democratic committee concedes Hoadly's de-

gan, Washington and Ross counties, and sen-ators in the 14th, 21st, 27th and 29th districts. Ten precincts in Richland county, including three wards in Mansfield, give a net republican gain of 48; Portage county, seven pre-cincts give S0 democratic gain; Sandusky county, seven precincts show 21 republican gain; Sciota county, sixteen precincts, 365 republican gain. Seneca county, eleven precincts, including four wards of Tiffin, 115 republican gain. Sterk county, seven precincts, includ-ing two wards in Massellon, 300 republican gain. Summit county, eleven precincts, 275 republican gain. Trumbull county, seven precincts, 3 republican gain. Fourteen pre-cincts in Toledo give a net republican gain of 914.

The republicans claim to have elected repesentatives in the following additional coun. resentatives in the following additional counties: Athens, Cuyahoga (6), Delaware, Fulton, Greene (Rev. B. W. Arnet, colored), Lawrence, Morgan, Morrow and Van Wert. The following gains are reported in Cincinnati: Second ward, three precincts, democratic gain 188; third ward, one precinct, republican gain 126; sixth ward, one precinct, republican gain 54: 16th ward, one precinct, democratic gain 82; 17th ward, one precinct, democratic gain 18; 21st ward, one precinct republican gain 18; 21st ward, one precinct republican gain 18; 21st ward, one precinct, republican gain 18; 21st ward, one precinct, republican gain 18; 21st ward, one precinct, republican gain 56; 22d ward, one precinct, republican gain 56; 22d ward, one precinct, democratic gain 31; 23d ward, one precinct, democratic gain 23; 645 precincts throughout the state give a net re-

county, show republican gains in nearly all those heard from. Wade, democrat, for sher-iff, probably has a majority of 500. Representatives are in doubt, with chances favoring the republican candidates. The remainder of the republican county ticket is probably elected by a small majority. The republicans

claim the county for Foraker by 400 The republicans elect two senators in Cuya-The republicans elect two sensions in Cuyahoga district and two representatives in Franklin county, one in Union and one in Hardin county. The democrats elections in Franklin county. The returns from 754 voting precincts in the state give Foraker 143,727; Hoadly 128,638; Leonard 9,611: netrepublican gain of 12,652. This includes more than one-

didate has gained democratic votes.

The Commercial Gazette will say:

"The republicans made the flight against the Leonard party hot and severe, and drew the lines. The democratic coddled fraud, and the result is he got many democratic votes. Governor Hoadly demaged himself seriously by his indersement of the Allen O. Myers legislature. All the machinery of fraud of the gang of democracy in this city, with which the Commercial Gazette has made the people familiar, was in full operation yesterday, and it would be impossible to exaggerate the reckless wickedness that was perpetrated. Indications as we write are that the scoundrels have done their desperate dirty work in vain; that the republicans have the iegislature outside of Hamilton county, and that they carried the county. If they have done so the people of this city may reverently thank God, and take courage. The streets at one o'clock this morning were full of republicans who were shouting over their splendid victory won in Ohlo. The election of Forsker is conceded, and there is a feeling of confidence that the republican county licket has gone through also.

The weather during early hours this morning was anything but an incentive to enthu-

A full Vote, But no Comfort in Sight.

CLEVELAND, O., October 13.—The indications are that Feraker has carried Cleveland and Cuyahega county by about 2,000, and that the republican county ticket is elected by varying majorities. All over the western reserve, substantial republican gains are shown, and in only one town, (Oberlin,) has the prehibition vote caused a republican loss. The full vote was polled here, the election being without incident.

The Leader will say tomorrow morning that the whole state republican ticket is elected by from 15,000 to 18,600 plurality. The legislature will be republican on joint ballot, with a good working majority in both houses. The vote was heavy, and the republicans on the western reserve came out in full ferce—every one feeling it his duty to do all in his power to bring the country back to republican rule. This result will secure the

election of a republican United States senator clection of a republican United States senator and the early enactment of a law regulating the liquor traffic. Another very probable result of the election will be to eliminate the third party—prohibition—from Ohio politics.

At midnight W. W. Armstrong, of the Plain dealer, said:

"I think the republicans bave from 15 000 to 20.000 plurality. The legislature is in doubt, with the chances favoring a republican majority on joint ballot."

THE GAME AT STAKE.

The republicans are jubilant, with bands

lican executive committee claim the election of Foraker by from 15,000 to 18,000 plurality.

t is thought the complete returns may make

They have information from all the doubt-

ful counties, and have elected their represent-atives. They claim a majority on joint ballot cutside of Hamilton county. Allen O. Myers is thought to be deteated for the legislature in

Franklin county, by a small margin.

The vote in Toledo averages 10 to 15 per centiless than that of last year. The prohibition vote was small in the city and showed scarcely any increase. Returns are coming in very slowly on account of a large number of scratched tickets, but the indications are

that the republicans have elected most of their county ticket by somewhat decreased pluralities from last year. The exceptions are in Ware and Ruck, the former for representa-

tive. Beumbach, republican for representa-tive, is believed to be elected by a small piu-

ANYTHING FOR VOTES.

A Republican Employed to Administer Croton Oil to 500 Soldiers.

Columbus, O., October 13.—The only sense ion of the campaign has just come out at the

BY WAY OF CHICAGO.

ity of 6,000.

The Inter Ocean's Columbus, Ohio, special

The liter Ocean's Columbus, Ohio, special says:

The election in Ohio today passed off without any serious disturbance, sithough in many sections of the state party spirit ran high, and personal collisions were only avoided by the cooled heads. Party lines were colly avoided by the cooled heads. Party lines were closely drawn in some localities, but the seraseling has been without parallel in Ohio elections. In this city the pencil brigade was most formidable, and Myers, the originate conditate for the legislature, hes been defeated without doubt. The count is necessarily slow, because of the manuar in which the candidates have been slaughtered. There has been a cut throat game played on the count in the candidates have been slaughtered. There has been a cut throat game played on the count in the candidates. At this hour (19:29 p.m.) the returns are combined in allowly and unsatisfactorily. From reports this far received the republicans have made gain in their own and the democrate strongholds, with the excaption of one precinc in Hecking, one in Henry and one in Hurd county. In the last named the prohibition was was large. The state at this hour is claimed by both parties but the returns are as yet too meage to form a basis for prediction. Should the republicans as the problem of the legislature.

The Inter-Ocean's Columbus, O., special if 9 p. m. 8878:

Dispetches coming in at 9 o'clock this evening

The Inter-Ocean's Columbus, O., special of 9 p. m. says:
Dispatches coming in at 9 o'clock this evening them the republican and democratic strongholds show republican gains. The sixth ward of Columbus shows a republican gain of 56. This is larger majority than was given Blaine last fal. The third ward shows a republican gain of 8. The republicans will have to make a gain of 18. The republicans will have to make a gain of 18 are the precinct in the state to overcome Hoadlys majority of two years ago. Two waras in 16 sance show a republican gain of 52. Warren township, Selmont county, gives a republican gain of 83. The republican gains from the precinct already heard from show an average gain of 1 for each yiectick.

rality.

exactly the same republican majority as was given in 1883.

It is impossible at 9:50 p. m. to compare the sources of the gain of the prohibition candidate, but a cursory examination of the returns so far received indicate democratic losses where there are prohibition gains. In other words, so far as can now be seen, the prohibition vote is drawn from both parties.

One hundred and thirty one precincts—Foraker, 20,375; Hoadly, 15,979; Leonard, 1,500; net republican gain, 2,131.

One hundred and sixty-five precincts—Foraker 25,093, Hoadly 21,009, Leonard 1,877. Net republican gain 2,499. Up to 10 o'clock, little has been heard from the legislature. A republican senator has been elected in the 22d district, two republican representatives elected

elected and one in Coshocton.

198 precincts show a net republican gain of
3,004. This is nearly one tenth of the voting

330 precincts in the state show a net repub-lican gain of 4,827.

Roes county will give 150 republican ma jority. The republican senator and represen-tative run ahead of the ticket and the whole

which has been heard from, is 600; in Champaign county, one-half heard from, the republican gain is 125; Clarke county, seven precincts, 240. Two precincts of Lucas county show a republican gain of 209.

The republicans elect senator in the 14th district, and representative in Washington county.

FORAKE'S MAJORITY WILL BE 18,000.
504 wards and precincts in the state give a
net republican gain of 7,777. If the same
ratio obtains in the remaining precincts, Foraker's majority will be about 18,000.
Private dispatches from Columbus say that

The republican state central committee claims to have elected representatives in Madison, Adams, Delaware, Morrow, Mor-

Publican gain of 10,455.

Returns received up to midnight ambracing only about one half of the preciacts in Lucas

gain of 12,652. This includes more than one-third of the state.

A private dispatch from Lucas county says the legislature there is in doubt, with the chances favoring the republicans. An analysis of the vote shows that the prohibition caudidate has gained democratic votes.

The Commercial Gazette will say:

ing was anything but an incentive to enthusizem. The air was damp and chilly and a light rain fell almost continuously. After midnight, when the election of Foraker was

midnight, when the election of Fortater was made certain, there was some cheering in aquads, but there was no demonstrations occurred. The saloons on Vine street did not open at midnight, under the law passed by the last legislature, but were doing a big business with open doors. Judge Foraker spent the night in an office near the telegraph building, where, Judge Forsker spent the night in an office near the telegraph building, where, with a few friends, he read the returns. He was gratified with the first indications, but was not quick to claim an advantage. When the news became conclusive he wore an expression of relief. He received many telegrams of congratulation, and after his net gain had reached a figure sufficient to overcome the majority against him in 1883, went to his home on Walnut hills.

THE WESTERN RESERVE.

A Full Vote, But no Comfort in

concede everything, and say their only hope of carrying the legislature is a solid delegation from Hemilton county.

The Daily News' Cleveland, Ohio, special

The state and city vote was very heavy. This The state and city vote was very heavy. This encouraged the republicans, and when the polis closed betting had changed the odds slightly asked on the republican candidates on the state ticket. At 8 o'clock the returns from the scattering precincts in the city and county began to come in, and in every instance showed republican gains. At midnight the returns showed republican gains. At midnight the returns show a republican gain on the state ticket of 1100 over last year, making the republican majority on the state ticket in this city and county twenty five hundred. The returns throughout the state show again for the republicans, insuring the election of their state officers. The legislative and county ticket is still in coubt. Cutting on both sides is so extensive as yet no returns have been received. But it Seems to Go to the Republicans
Altogether,
Columbus, Ohio, October 13.—Below will be
found a complete list of the nominees for state offices:
Governor, democratic, George Hoadly: republican, J. B. Foraker: greenback, G. W. Northop: prohibition, Dr. A. B. Leonard.
Lieutenant governor, democrat, J. G. Warwick; republican, General Kennedy; greenback, M. B. Cooley; prohibition, W. G. Frost.
Tressurer, democrat, Peter Brady: republican, J. C. Brown; greenback, R. P. Harmon; prohibition, John S. Dann.
Attorney general, democrat, James Lawrence; republican, J. H. Koehler: greenback, Wm. Blair; prohibition, A. T. Clevelinger.
Judge of the supreme: court, "democrat, C. D. Martin, republican, T. A. Minshall; greenback, C. L. Martin, republican, T. A. Minshall; greenback, In 1838 three candidates were in the field for governor, Headly, democratic; Foraker, republican; Schumacher, prohibition. The vota was as follows: Hoadly 353,693; Foraker, 347,164; Schumacher 8,362, Hoadly's majority 4,167.
The republicans are jubilant, with bands

AN INTERVIEW WITH THURMAN. The Veteran Democrat Speaks of the Ohio

and New York Campaigns. TOLEDO, O., October 13.—Ex-Senator Allen Thurman, in an interview, in reply to the question as to how long he thought the republicans would use the bloody shirt as an issue in public seid.

in politics, said:

"There is no tolling. It depends somewhat on circumstances. As I remarked before, it is an issue that will keep. If the republicans have carried Obio this time and Senator Sherman should be returned to the senate the sectional issue would again be uppragned, and tional issue would again be uppermost and would, I fear, play a prominent part in the next presidential campaign. The only thing that can stop it is a republican defeat at this

The republicans are jubilant, with bands and bonfires tonight, over the election news. The democrats are correspondingly quiet and receiving the result with good grace. Chairman Powell, of the democratic committee, concedes the election of the republican state ticket by from 15,000 to 20,000, and thinks they have carried both branches of the legislature. Governor Hoadly thinks the democrats may have saved the senate. The republican executive committee claim the election In reply to the question as to what he thought the independent republicans of New York would do, he said:

"Why, I think it is very plain what they will do. They are going back about as fast as they can. I was opposed to having anything to do with them from the first. I never had any confidence in them. I have just been reading the New York Times and its attack. reading the New York Times and its attacks on Governor Hill are surprisingly bitter. It is worse than it was before. No, I don't think we can trust the mugwumps, as you call

"What would be the consequence, judgs, if the democrats should be defeated all around this fall?"

this fall?"

"I should very much regret such a disaster," he replied, "but you know we always say the year after any political administration comes into power is its weak year. A national election always requires a great effort on the part of the party that wins, and there follows the inevitable disposition to take a rest. Still, I think the democrats ought to carry New York. If they do not, it will look as though there were something wrong down there. Here in Ohio we have a clear majority against us, and our friends outside ought not to be us, and our friends outside ought not to be disappointed if we do not carry it. If the democrats win in both New York and Ohio that would knock the republican bull in the head and kill him dead. The democrats could better withstand a defeat in both states than the republicans, for the principles of democracy can survive any defeat. That, I think, has been pretty well established."

Challenged by the Prohibitionists. ALBANY, N. Y., October 13 .- The New York state committee of the prohibition party has addressed a letter to the chairman of the democratic and republican state committees, inviting them to arrange with him a triangular discussion. Five meetings in as many different parts of the state are suggested. The liquor traffic, it is held, is the issue before the people of this state.

tion of the campaign has just come out at the Soldier's home, in Dayton, where a ward master named Schwartz has confessed that he had been employed by the republican committee to administer croton of to the democratic voters in the hospital, numbering some five hundred, so that they would not be able to go to the polls and thus make possible the election of hree rapublican representatives and a senator in Montgomery county. Schwartz confessed The connection with the scheme to Governor Patrick and then fied. Senator Sherman has been frequently in Dayton of late, so much so as to excite public comment. But it is not believed that he would carry the blody The Election in Indianapolis, tion today was very closely contested. The returns are not yet complete. but the figures received up to midnight indicate the probable election of is not believed that he would carry the bloody shirt campaign to that length. Denny, republican, for major by a majority of less than one hundred. The board of aldermeen is The Reports of the Times and the Intr-Ocean.

Chicago, October 13.—The Ohio election ex-citement ran high here tonight. Several of the clubs and hotels are issuing telegraphe bulletins, and there is considerable betting. At the pool rooms early this evening salis were ten to eight in favor of Hoadly's ele-tion. At 10:30 p. m. two to one was offered that Foraker would be successful by a major-ity of 6,000. democratic. The council is republican by one

The Chattanooga Election CHATTANOCGA, Tenn., October 13 .- The municipal election here today was closely contested. The entire republican ticket was elected by a reduced majority. Mr. Sharp, late chief inspector of the postoffice depart-

ment, was elected mayor by 112 majority. The election was quiet and no disturbance The Brooklyn Registration New York, October 13 .- This was Brook

lyn's second registration day, and the figures are: 1882, 42,427; 1883, 46,846; 1884, 54,213; 1885, 40,028. RAILROAD CONTROL

The Rississippi Commission Before the Federal Supreme Court.

Washington, October 13.—The supreme court of the United States today began hearing arguments upon the Mississippi railroad commission cases. There are three in number having points of difference, but similar in their main features, and they are being argued together. They involve a decision upon the right of the state to fix tariff rates, to prescribe localities! for depots, and to make other regulations for railroads which are built and operated under charters of other states in the United States. In 1884, the Mississippi legislature passed a railroad commission bill, providing for the appointment of a board of commissioners, authorized and required to fix the tariff rates for the railroads lying in and passing through the state, and to exercise certain other functions in the management of the lines, and empowered the Federal Supreme Court. management of the lines, and empowered the commission to demand, under penalties for non-compliance, such information from the roads as might be found desirable in the performance of its duties. The commissioners took steps to carry out the law, giving the reeds notice of the fact, whereupon the Farmer's Loan and Trust company, as trustees of the Mobile and Ohio road, the Illinois Central and the New Orleans and Northeastern, each attacked the law in the federal courts, holding it to be unconstitutional, and secured an in junction restraining the commissioners from carrying the state law into effect. The question comes before the supreme court upon ap-

peal from the court below. Baltimore, Md., October 13.—The storm of last night was quite destructive in this city and neighborhood. A number of fine ornsmental trees on streets were uprooted, and a number of new buildings in process of con-struction were damaged. A portion of the bridge over the northwest branch of Patapsco, connecting this city with Anne Arundel county, was blown away, and a large sea lion on the city side escaped, its pen having been de-stroyed. The creature was seen this morning going down Chesapeake bay.

Thirteen Families Homeless.

FREDERICKTON, N. B., October 13.-Morrison's saw mill, twelve adjoining tenement houses and two million feet of lumber were burned here today. The lumber not insured. Morrison had \$20,000 insurance on the mill. The houses, which were also his property, were not insured. The mill and 'machinery are valued at \$40,000. Thirteen families are left homeless. The total loss is \$100,000.

township, Selmont county, gives a republican gain of 183. The republican gains from the precincs already heard from show an average gain of 11 for each y securit.

Spring field show a net republican gain of 18. Two wards in Lancaster show a republican gain of 4. The excitiment upon the streets is intense, and the suspense and anxiety by those most interest disclosely apparent. A dispatch just received from Elmira, one of the western reserve towns, shows a republican gain in one precinct of 123 vola over that of 1883. Two of the precincts of Gallipolischow a net republican gain of, 73.

The Times, Columbus, Ohio says:

The returns come in more slowly than usus, but there is unusual regularity in the ratio of e-publican gains. With over one hundred of the precincts in, the republican gains have run fron ten to forty per precinct and average seventeen. At this rate the republicans will oversome Hoadly's plurality of 12,000 in 1883, and give Forsaer a plurality of 16,000. With the prohibition vote kept up at its present rate it will reach 24,000, and the largest prohibition gains are reported in the democratic precincts. If is, however, to be considered that the republicans will be tree regardization get out their vote in the cities today, while in the country, where feeling teemed most in their favor, the vote was not a fully drawn out. Cold rains fell all day, with monor than half an hour's cessation at any time. This did not soom the have heiped the democratic precincts as heretofon. The Germans in all of the cities went strongy for the republicans, and the colored men to a coviderable extent public will not soom the have heiped the democratic and districts are in favor of the republican legislative tickets the extent itsey may have fully forty majority a the lower house sand use in genative tickets in the care of the republican legislative tickets in the care of the republicans claim twenty-one.

Governor Headly arrived from Cincinnati a flower house sind ten in genative tickets in the democratic committee and Natural Gas Struck.

Pitteres, October 13.—The largest natual gas well in Washington county, and second in size in the country, was struck last evening on Horton farm, near Cannonsbury. The well is owned by Guffey Bros. The natural gas is rapidly being substituted for coal in this city. At present over 1,500 dwelling houses, 68 glass factories, 31 rolling mills and 45 other industrial establishments are being supplied, and as nearly as can be ascertained from 3,000 to 10,000 tons of coal are daily displaced. TURNING THEM OUT.

SIX HUNDRED CHANGES MADE IN PRESIDENTIAL POSTOFFICES

the Postmaster General Declines to Accept Guar tee Associations as Bondsmen-Chief Bushy-Head in the Capital-The United States Supreme Court, Etc.

WASHINGTON, October 13 .- Of the six hun? dred changes made in the presidential postmasters since the adjournment of the senate, 249 were caused by removals of postmasters. By the first of December there will be nearly 100 vacancies in presidential offices caused by the experation of commissions and resignations, and it is intended that the postmaster-general o give his attention to these offices before naking any considerable changes elsewhere. The postmaster-general has considered the

subject of permitting postmasters to give as sureties the bond of guarantee associations. le has decided, after careful examination of He has decided, after careful examination of the subject, that although such companies may be responsible and competent in law to become bond for postmasters, yet that the policy of the department will not permit such sureties to be accepted. It is constantly happening that upon the death of the postmaster, or his detection in crime, it is necessary for his sureties to take charge of the office, as under law they remain responsible for the performance of the duties of the office until a successor takes possession. responsible for the performance of the duties of the office until a successor takes possession. This sateguard would be broken down if the sureties were a foreign corporation, having no agent or person on the ground to take charge of the office, whenever from death a called f the office, whenever, from death or other causes, it becomes necessary to place the office in other hands than those of the post-

naster. Chief Bushyhead, of the Cherokee nation, accompanied by ex Ropresentative Phillips, of Kansas, called upon Secretary Lamar to-day, and had an extended interview in regard to the unwarrantable intrusion of white setthere upon the Cherokee lands in Indian territory. Although the Indians, under their treaties, have power to determine the status of citizens of the nation, yet the department is charged with the duty of ejecting intruders, and in the exercise of that duty, has assumed the right of determining who are and who are not intruders. Chief Bushyhead says, then are a number of paranar residing. says there are a number of persons residing in the territory who are there under tribal permits, and these persons he doesn't wish to isturb. But there are also many white perristurb. But there are also many white percors in the territory who claim to be citizens
of the nation, and have taken up
choice lands who are not entitled
to the rights of citizenship and should be
diected. The chief intends to have another
nterview with the secretary in regard to the
Cherokee leased lands. That tribe has leased
about any million serves of land to the cettle. bout six million acres of land to the cattle men, from which they receive an annual in-come of \$1,000,000. The Indians are satisfied with the present arrangement, and Chief Buehyhead wishes to impress upon the secre-tary the advisability of allowing these cattle men to remain in pessession of the lands. NO INTEREST IN OHIO.

Less interest is openly manifested in the cesult of the Ohio election than has been the case in any event of like political importance case in any event of like political importance within the memory of the present generation. Generally, on such occasions, there have been considerable crowds around the bulletin heards. Touight there are no crowds, and with one exception no bulletin boards. Few people in the departments have manifested interest enough to ask for news during the day, and it would be difficult to name a dozen federal effice-holders from Ohio who have gone home in Ohio to vote. gone home to Ohio to vote.

SPURIOUS SILVER DOLLARS. A Gang of Counterfelters Brought to Grief

in Pennsylvania.

Pittsbung, October 13.—The United States secret service officers raided a camp of eleven counterfeiters in Clarion county yesterday, capturing six of them, the others escaping into the woods. The prisoners were brought to this city, and at a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner McCandless, this morning, were held for trial. The efficers refuse to give the names of those arrested, as they hope to secure the rest of the gang before many days. The counterfeiters have been plying their vocation quite successfully in Clarion, Jefferson and Forest counties. They have been engaged in the manufacture of spurious lyer dollars, a and thorough system of placing them in circulation. The case is one of the largest in counterfeiting that has been worked up in this section for many years.

HE MUST HAVE BEEN CRAZY.

Because His Crime Was Very "Atroctous. A Good Man to Turn Loose.
Pittsburg, October 13.—Thomas Bingham
of McKeesport, Pa., came home intoxicated him money for more liquor, knocked their six months old baby out of her arms, beat the woman until she fell unconscious to the floor, and best the woman until she tell unconscious to the floor, and he then sprang on her and jumped up and down on her chest until life was almost extirct. Hearing people coming he fled, and has not yet been arrested. Miss Bingham is till living, but no hopes are entertained for her recovery.

TERROR IN LOUISIANA.

Bierville Parish Oversun by Murderous Masked Men. LITTLE ROCE, Ark., October 13.—Advices have been received from Bienville parish, La., to the effect that a reign of terror exists in some parts of the parish. The trouble originated in an old feud dating back several years. Two men named Forrester have been dence yourly wounded, and others, both white dangerously wounded, and others, both white and black, have been taken into the woods by an armed mob and whipped nearly to death. Governor McEnery has issued instructions that efforts be made to capture the perpetra-

An Unknown Vessel Ashore. HALIFAX, N. S., October 13 .- An unknown vessel is reported ashore near Camperdown. She is throwing up rockets. Thick weather prevents observations, and it has not been ascertained whether the vessel is a steamer or

tors of the acts, and it is reported that severa

a sailing vessel. Steamers have left the city to give assistance. A Circus Man's Spicide. ELLICOTT CITY, Md., October 13.—G. Eugene Gray, of Willimantic, Conn., agent for Leet Seldner's circus, attempted suicide at the hotel in this town this atterneon, by shooting himself in the head. He was here last night and

complained of having been robbed, which seemed to prey upon his mind. The wound is likely to prove fatal. Cut Bis Fingers Off,

COLUMBUS, O., October 13 - Charlie Downs a three year man in the pentientiary here, from Montgomery county, received in March last, tired of work yesterday, deliberately placed his left hand on a block and chopped three fingers off. He was employed in the bolt shop, and took this means to secure a rest.

Punishing the Mormons. BALT LAKE CITY, Utab, October 13.-Hoyt was sentenced today for the fourth time for murder He will be shot on November 24th.

Andrew Smith, Emit Olson and John Nicholson, editor of the Deseret News, were lentenced today to six months in the penitentiary and a fine of \$300 cach, for unlawful consistation, all having refused to pledge obedience to the law. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE BURIAL OF THE CARDINAL. An Imposing Ceremony Over the Burial of

An Imposing Caremony Over the Burial of Cardinal McCloskey.

New York, October 13.—A crowd of people gathered about the doors of the cathedral this morning, and waited for the moment when the public could enter the sacred enifice and look upon the remains of Cardinal McCloskey. When their patience was nearly exhausted, the procession emerged from the arch-episcopal residence, walked slowly along the street and entered the cathedral by the south door. Six undertakersmen bore the body of the cardinal. Behind them cam a body of priests, headed by Archbishop Corrigan, Mgrs. Quinn, Farley and Preston, and Rev. Dr. McDonald. The last named acted as master of ceremonies. The procession moved down the south aisle, went through the main vestibule and the center aisle, where the platform and catafalque had been erected. Then the bearers reverently placed the burden on the golden pall which covered the catafalque. The body of the cardinal was dressed in full ecclesiastical robes. Those consisted of castock, cinctiere, rocket, amilestole, dalmatic, chasable, pallium, manule and mitre. Four candles burned at the corners of the catafalque. A guard of four men from the society of St. Vincent De Paul stood near the catafalque. When the doors were at length thrown open, the crowd quickly filled the center aisle, passing along on either side. The people, after viewing the remains, left the church by another exit. The police had no difficulty in handling the crowd. Many of those who visited the cardinal so far above the heads of the people that it was almost impossible to see the face.

This evening, when the gates were closed, a line of people several blocks long was wait-

almost impossible to see the face.
This evening, when the gates were closed, a line of people several blocks long was waiting on Fifth avenue to gain admission to the cathedral, where the remains of the doad cardinal are now lying in state. The religious exercises will be continued tomorrow.

INFIDELS IN SESSION. Bob Irgersoll, the President-Elect, Makes

CLEVELAND, October 13.—The Liberal league, omposed of infidels from all the states and he Canadaa, changed its name to the Secular nion, and elected Robert Ingersoll president, S. P. Putnam, of New York, secretary, and C. Palmer, of New York, treas-urer, One thousand dollars was raised towards spreading infidel literature and hiring towards spreading infidel literature and hiring missionaries. Ingersoil gave \$60 and in thanking the union for electing him said that the union demanded the repeal of the Sabbath. He said: "If the gods want to stay at home on Sunday and sit around with solemn faces, let 'em do it. If the gods want to waik out with their wives, let 'em do it. If the gods want to waik out with their wives, let 'em do it. If the gods want to biay billiards with the stars of Sunday, let 'em do it. So long as they don't can on us. We demand that all church property shall be taxed. I don't want to be taxed for the benefit of the Catholic church, for I consider the Catholic church, for I consider the Catholic church an unadulterated evil. We demand that chaplains shall no longer be hired at the expense of tax payers. I want no 'sky pilots' in the navy. We want no chaplain in congress to pray to God to help the party which happens to be in power. Just think of the idea of calling on the Supreme Being to mix in politics,"

HOFFMAN'S FATAL BULLETS. A Husband Shoots His Wife and Then Him-

Neware, N. J., October 13 — John Hoffman shot his wife at No. 10 Park street, this afterneon, and then shot himself. Both are fatally wounded. Hoffman and his wife did not live tegether. Last night Hoffman whipped his ten yesr old son, and the boy ran away and remained out all right. This afternoon the ather went to No. 10 Park street, to inquire after the boy, who he suspected was with his mother, and met his wife. They had some words when Hoffman suddenly drew a pistol, fired three times at his wife. All the shots tock effect in the back of her head. He then shot himself in the forehead. The husband and wife were taken to the hospital. band and wife were taken to the hospital.

Herfman said to an officer that he had shot his
wife for love, was determined if they could
not live together in this world and be happy
they should be together in the next world and be happy. Houman keeps a saloon.

The Appeal of Biel. London, October 13 .- The appeal of Riel, the leader of the half breed insurrection in the northwest territory, came up today for argument. His London lawyer, Francis Henry ment. His London lawyer, Francis Henry Jeune, immediately on the opening of the court, asked for postponement of the case until the arrival of Fitzpatrick, Riel's Canadian counsel, who was bringing with him an important document respecting the matter. Mr. Webster, the attorney general, opposed the request. The court, however, agreed to postpone the case until the 21st instant. The courtroom was crowded, but no excitement. Riel has been further respited to the 26th in-Riel has been further respited to the 26th in-

The Dubin Convention. Dublin, October 13.—The national convention for nominating candidates for seats in tion for nominating candidates for seats in parliament for this city met today, and selected Mr. Clancy, editor of the National, (T. D. Sullivan's newspaper.) and Sir Henry-Grattan-Esmonde. The latter gentleman's mother was the grand-daughter ollight Hon. Henry Grattau, who brought forward in 1770 and 1772 the famous bill of rights asserting the right of Ireland to self-government. Mr. Parnell thanked the delegates for the confi-Parnell thanked the delegates for the confi-In the convention, Mr. Davitt opposed Sir Thomas Esmonde, because the latter is a land-lord. At a meeting which was held after the convention, however, Sir Thomas made a violent speech strongly denouncing the present misrule in Ireland, whereupon Davitt withdraw his opposition.

drew his opposition.

The Boycotting in Ireland. Cone, October 13.—The object of the Cork Cork, October 13.—The object of the Cork cattlemen in sending stock to Waterford for shipment to England is to avoid patronizing the Cork Steamship company. The landlords union shipped a number of cattle by the steamship company today. The cattlemen continue to boycott the steamship company. The boycotted persons are pouring into the office of the Defense union with argent demands for assistance.

Baising the Spanish Flag. Madello, October 13.—The Spanish expedi-tion from Fernandipo., an island on the west coast of Africa, in the bay of Byafra, has en-tered Nahariver, and declared Spanish sov-

ereignty on both banks of the river. MARKILLES, October 13.—The municipal authorities have decided to ask the government to expel the Orleans princes from France, and declare an altempt to restore the monarchy is treason and the penalty death.

[Keep the Bishop Out. Loxpon, October 13.—Herbert Gladstone, in an address this evening, declared that his father was in favor of excluding the bishops

from the house of lords. The Cholers Record.

ROME, October 13.—In Palermo, today, one hundred and fifteen new cases of cholera and ferty-five deaths were reported. A Generous Giver.

DUBLIN, October 13.—Mr. Donagh. of Armagh, has given £25,000 to the church of Ireland, also the pope an annuity of £100.

Parliament to be Disselved,
London, October 13.—Lord Salisbury officially announces that parliament will be dissolved on November 17th.

#### THE NEWS IN MACON.

A COLORED CARPENTER'S FATAL FALL DOWN AN BLBVATOR,

A Collection of News in and About the Central City Remore Concerning the Commencement of another Morning Paper-Brief Mention —Personal and Otherwise, Etc.

MACON, October 13 - [Special ]-At ten o'clock this morning Ingraham Pierson, a colored carpenter, came to his death by falling through an elevator shaft at the store of Johnson & Harris, corner Fourth and Cherry streets. The elevator runs from the cellar to the fourth story of the building, and is used for the purpose of transferring heavy groceries from one floor to another.

At the time of the accident the elevator was
standing even with the ground floor, and the unfortunate man was at work in the third floor. The building, which is a handsome structure, has just been erected by Messrs. Johnson & Harris. The Snishing touches are just being put upon it, was while Ingraham Pierson was putting the weights and cords into one of the windows in the third story that he met with the accident which ended bis life. The window upon which he was at work is directly on the line of the elvator shaft, which runs niengelde the wall from the top to the bottom of the validing. In order to get to the window he had placed a few pieces of plank over the elevator shait and stood upon them in doing his work. After be had been at work for some time he stepped upon one of the planks which was, perhaps, not as stout as the the others. As he stepped upon not as stout as the the others. As he stepped upon it, it gave way beneath his weight, snapped in two, and he fell a distance of thirty two feet down the shaft. In falling, his body came in contact with the elevator beam by which his back and reveral ribs were brosen. The proprietors, clerks, porters and workmen engaged in the store, gathered about him and did for himleverything in their power. The man was insensible and six, harris sent rubuers after a physician, but the man was fately injured, and died five minutes after the accident occurred. Pierson was by trade a carpenter, and for the past thirteen years has been in the employ of Messrs. Hendricks & Willingham, the was popular among his race, and had the good will of many of the white people in the community. He leaves a wife and seven children.

#### The United State Court. JUDGE SPREE'S CGARGE TO THE GRAND JURY-AS

MACON, October 18 -- Special-There were no cases tried in the United States court today, and the district attorney has been busying himself

today with the grand jury which was impaneled yesterday and is as follows: ched yesterday and is as follows:

Jereph Garrett, foreman, Muscogee county; Wm.

H. Burden, Bibb county; Nelson C. Gray, Faylor
county; Frack Willis, Bibb county; Spencer Whaley and Kobert R. Stewart, Samter county; Leondone S. Gardiner, Macon county; Bartley
M. Bateman, John L. Anderson,
Pulaski county; Owen J. Myrick,
Morroe county; and John M. Benner, Francis S.
Johnson, Charles K. Holmes, Marcus B. Balkgom,
Green-Austin, Thomas J. Hunt, Jennings J. Clay
and Weiter T. Johnson, of Bibb county.

Mr. Garrett, the foreman, is one of the most
prominent and infinential citizens of Muscogee,
and the entire panel is composed of honest and
intelligent unicens from various portious of the
fate. Judge Speci's charge to the jury was an
elequent and foreithe in all its points, and has
been characterized as one of the ablest charges
in a Georgia court.

The Board of Education. Macon, October 13.-[Special.]-The Bibb county beard of education held its quarterly meeting at 11 o'clock this moreing in the office of Celepel L. N. Whittle. The report of Superin-The superintendent stated in his report that he had added in the country schools fifty substantial desks; that in most places the schools had opened desks; that in most places the schools had opened with an increased attendance, etc. On the fifty cent incidental fee which the board ordered collected, the sum of \$682 has been collected from the city schools, and the amount is being very generally paid by the children of the white schools. Andrew Solomon was transferred from the Goodwin colored school to the Swift Creek school. Hattle Heary was elected principal of the Goodwin school vice Solomon transferred.

Miss Minnie Burghard was elected principal of He dood the school vice Solomon transferred.

Ham en school in Marion district.

The salaries of the teachers in the East Macon schools were each increased five dollars per The superintendent was authorized to employ

The superintendent was relieved to the feasant Hill school. The teasant Hell school. The board requested Superintendent Zettler to the learning council to pay the rent on a small the city council to pay the rent on a small the city council as a colored school house in that

building used as a colored school house in that section of the city known as Tybee.

The report of the committee appointed to investigate the case of Hudson, charged with truelty, unanimously exponented him. The board then proceeded to elect officers, and the o'd roard was re elected as follows. L. N. Wuittle, president; J. W. Barke, treasurer; James T. Nesbit, secretary; B. M. Zettler, superintendent.

The presidentre appointed the standing committees and the board adjourned. The Appointment Deferred.

Macon, October 13-[Special.]-At the meeting held last night in the interest of the Macon and Covington railroad, a motion prevailed author-Izing Mr. A. B. & mail, chairman of the moeting, to appoint a committee of twelve, composed of three citizens from each ward, to solicit subscriptions to the stock of the road with a view to thus dispose of one hundred thousand dollars' worth of stock. The committee was to have been anpointed today, and THE CONSTITUTION correspond ent called upon Mr. Small this afternoon and asent called upon Mr, small the afternoon and as certained that it had been decided to deter for a few days the appointment of the committee, it order that a statement of all the material point in connection with the rainoad and the basis and conditions upon which the stock is to be issued conditions upon which the stock is to be issued may be published, so that they may be read and thoroughly read by every one interested. Another resson given for deferring the appointment of the crimitice is that our business men, as a rule, are now too bosy to give the matter the proper thought and consideration. While Macon is apparently slow and unconcerned about the building of the Macon and tolvingsou rathroad, the is to reality thoughtful and deeply interested in the matter. Her solid citizens think the proposed road will be of great advantage to the ousness interests of the city, but they want to take time and investigate it thoroughly. One of the distinguishing and most important characteristics of bracon, as city, is that she generally takes good Macon, as a city, is that she generally takes good algot before she shoots. No exception is being made in the matter of taking stock in the Macon and Covington road, but, in the end, the stock will be taken.

Macon, October 18.-[Special.]-In the police court this, morning there were only a few cases to be tried. The only one of importance was that of Edward Brown, colored, who was fined fifty dollars or 60 days in the chaingang for fighting,

The United States court has not been in session today. Attorney Darnell has occupied his time with the grand jury, and consequently no civil business was arranged for to lay. The court al-journed to meet again tomorrow morning at 10 coltect.

The Courts,

Bibb County Jail. Macon, October 13.-[Special]-The county commissioners paid a visit to the Bibb county jail this morning and found it in excellent order They made the necessary arrangements for having the building heated by stoves, and two new stoves will be purchased at once. The interfor of the jail is decidedly more cheerful than your cor-respondent expected to find it, on a visit there the pail is decidedly indeed to find it, on a visit there respondent expected to find it, on a visit there this morning, having never been in this or any other jail before. The cell are large, clean, nicely lept, well ventilated and provided with water from the waterworks. Jaifor Brickong understands his business and performs it well. The jail now contains twenty seven prisoners.

Macon, October 13.-[Special.]-There are now at the Bibb county poor farm fifty-five persons of all ages, and smoug them enough work is done to keep the farm in a fine condition. It is interesting to see the megnificent croos that have been made there this year. Among other things raised there are cabbage as large and firm and white as any which come from the north. These cabbage are brought to Macon and sold to the merchants, who fird for them a ready sale.

Macon, 6a., October 13.-[Special.]-There is in circulation a rumor to the effect that another morning paper is to be started here on or about the first of November.

MACON, October 13.-[Special.]-A few horses which are to enter the races at the fair have already arrived, and are in training. Superintend-ent Jere Hollis announced that the track is now ready and open for horses in training and no other

fair.

Mr. J. W. M. Christian, his two children and a young lady were riding in a hack this moraing to the East Tennessee depot to take the train. When near the depot the driver turned a corner while driving very rapidly, causing the hack to turn over. Fortunately, none of the parties were sectional, injured.

seriously injured. Some time ago, Mr. Gardner, a machinist of this city, was adjudged insane and sent to the asylum at Milledgeville. This morning he returned home perfectly restored.

Personal.

the city.

Macon, Ga., October 13.—[Special.]—Captain John J. Griffin, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, is spending a few days in

Mr John W Thompson, of Atlanta, is registered

Mr. John W Thompson, of Atlanta, is registered at the Lander house.

Mr. O. J. Cotter, of Atlanta, is in the city.

Mr. A. W. Turner is spending a few days in southwest Georgia this week, where he is looking after his planting interests.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

A Dead Body Florting on the Water-Death

of an Old Citizen.

COLUMBUS, Gs., October 13.-[Special.]-A negro

watchman on one of the steamboats claims to

have seen the dead body of a man floating down

the river yesterday morning. He says he took a

mall bost and attempted to overtake the body.

Mr. Thomas Goggins died at his home in

Browneville this morning of a congestive chill

He was sixty two years old, and leaves seven chil-

A young man left this city today for a town lo-

cated between Columbus and Atlanta for the

purpose of stealing a wife. The success of his trip

Mr. A. M. Sheppard, one of the oldest citizens of Chattahoocee county, was in the city today.

He is 92 years old and first came to Columbus

seventy years ago. He is still a remarkably well

preserved man.

At the meeting of the trustees of the public

schools tenisht, communications were read from

Mayor Grimes and Mr. Jacobs H. Yocum, offering

annually gold medals to be awarded by the trus-

schools. There are 1,444 pupils in attendance at

The Webster warehouse has a polecat for a pet.

Mr. Will Dallis, of Greenville, is lying at the

General Toombs Growing Weaker,

eral Toembs's condition is about the same it has

teen for the past two days. He grows gradually

CUTHBERT'S ARTESIAN WELL.

A Disagreement With the Contractors Leads

to Trouble. CUTHERET. Ga., October 13 .- Special, 1-Recently

the artesian well at this place has been the source

of considerable annoyance to the citizens of Cuth-

bert. Under a contract entered into in December

last between Joseph Pfleffer & Co., of Cincinnati

and the proper authorities here, it was agreed that

properly cased, they binding themselves to go at

ber, and for awhile things worked smoothly

and the prospect for artesian water was flattering.

Then "a change came over the spirit of their dresms." The men worked on in a listless, judis

ferent kind of way, all the while obtaining goods

from a number of merchants on credit. Last week an attachment was made by the sheriff upon their

machinery here in favor of the city of Bainbridge,

where the same firm has another well in their

charge, for nearly three thousand dollars. This

was an eje-opener for those here who had

and they were called upon and

requested to settle or make more satisfactory ar-

rangements. George Icenhower, the boss of the

very much apprieved at the unceremonious man-

forthwith proceeded to brace himself with a good

supply of the 'O, be joy'ul," and curse out th

town. Proceeding on his rounds he finally plant

ed bimself in front of the store of Mr. F. M. All

son, to whom they were indebted to a considerable amount, and began to abuse that gentle-nan in a most offensive manner. Mr. Allison

s one of Cuthbert's very best citizens, and is al

ways in favor of transacting business in a quiet

and peaceable manner. At first he paid no atten-

tion to the violent attack of Icenhower, but see

ing that the man had no idea of leaving, h

walked out too see if he could not have him re

moved or strested. Coming in reach he was at

ence essaulted, when a well directed blow from

Mr. Allison between the eyes of Icenhower

mbat. He begged lustily for mercy, and after

receiving a couple of black eyes and several bruises on his face, he was released

and allowed to return in a lively rack to his

omitates have "silently folded their tents and

s ole sway." They went perhaps back to Cincin-

nati, where they will no coubt a tale unfold into

the cars of willing listeners, about southern out

rages, showing a pair of soft black eyes and seve

Covington s New Operahouse

the completion and opening of Simms' "Music Hall," by invitation of Mr. Pagett, the contractor

quite a large number of the ladies and gentleme

of Covington assembled at the hall on last Satur

day night for the purpose of viewing it lighted up thoroughly for the first time, and to witues

an exhibition of the stage scenery, consisting of parler, kitchen, street, wood and lake scenes, with

all necessary stage fixtures, arrangements and

room for the accommodation of a large troupe. The scenery is of a high order of art and very

Messes. James M. Pace, John B. Davis, Emmett Womack and President J. L. Jones. The hali is well wintuated, splendfuly lighted, and will seat, in neat end comfortable chairs, over three hugs oud percens.

Griffin at College,

to Mercer. The following young men have gone to Emory coilege: C. E. Patillo. Lee Ison, Jimmie

Nall, Joe Stewart, Jack Stewart, Eddie Cool, Olden

Lester and James Warren. Emory college is very pepular here. Most of the young men who go off to college from here find their way to old Emory.

Will Shut Down Next Month,

CLARKESVILLE, Ga., October 13.—[Special.]—Rumer has it that the Porter Manufacturing company will shut down about the first of next month for two mouths. Cause, overproduction,

pretty. After an exhibition of the scenery, et short and appropriate addresses were made by

COVINGTON, Ga., October 18 .- [Special.]-Upon

eral blue spots to prove their assertions.

bearding house. Since then the whole posse-

accommodations to these men

least 1 300 feet. Work was commenced in Decem

they should bore a well here, receiving a stipuland smount per foot for every foot bored and

He was found in a wagon load of cotton.

point of death with typhoid fever.

weaker day by day.

extended

was the body of a white man or a negro.

will hardly be known until tomorrow.

STATE SELECTIONS. ready and open for borses in training and no other horses will be admitted to the track.

A skating risk is to be opened in Raiston's hall tomorrow evening.

The Bibb County Sunday-school association held its quarterly meeting tonight in the lecture room of the First Baptist church.

The regular quarterly meeting of the board of county school commissioners was held this morning in the office of Colonel L. N. Whittle.

The hugging Molly, now in jail in this city, is sick with consumption, and is nigh unto death.

Door bells have been placed on the front doors of the jail and jailer's residence.

A bog raised on the county poor farm and weighing 700 pounds will be on exhibition at the lair. NEWS AND COMMENT FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

A Nugget of Gold Picked up ob! he Streets of Blanke ville-A Curious Horse Swap in Suts County-A Four Hundsed Pound Bear Killed-Other Items of Interest

Rev. T. C. Crawford, of Dirt Town, who was seriously hurt by a falling timber at a house rais ing some weeks ago, is now very low with typhoid

The Clarksville Advertiser was shown last wee a piece of gold said to have been picked up on the streets of Clarksville, weighing nearly five penny weights; it was purchased by Dr. E. P. West. I it turns out that this nugget was not lost by some one, there is certainly a rich gold mine in the town of Clarksville.

Mr. Louis A. Dugas, of Augusta, is dead. He was thirty seven years of age. Some years ago he was appointed solicitor of the county court by Governor Colquit, and was afterwards reappointed by Governor McDaniel, who issued him his third commission, but a few days ago, as solicitor of the city court, the successor of the county court.

The Clinch Rifles of Augusta, held a large and most enthusiastic meeting at their armory Monday night, and after the usual business proceede to hold an election of non-commissioned officers, resulting as follows: First sergeant, A Weisiger; second sergeant, W. C, Elrod; third sergeant, N. A. Tesgue; fourth sergeant, William M Hendrick; first corporal, B. H. Weisiger; second corporal, Eli Cline; third corporal, E. V. Brown fourth corporal, John Kreine; chaplain, W. B. Walker; color bearer, W. Ed. Platt; secretary and treasurer, George H. Allen, Weekly drills are held every Monday night, and with full ranks and good discipline, the Clinch will retain her fall standard of excellence.

Miss Lillian Dunlap, who has been on a visit to Mrs. Asheton Starke, in Richmond, Va., has returned home.

Miss Thon, of Brunswick, is the guest of Mrs. O. F. Adams.

Dr. A. J. Battle, Dr. Warren, Dr. Brantley, and Messrs, Corbett. Obear. Willet and Dr. Daniels will leave the city on Friday next to attend the meeting of the Roboboth Baptist aspeciation, which meets at Trayeler's Rest, near Montezuma. Dr. R. O. Cotter bas been spending the day in Americus on professional business.

Miss Clyde Stone. of Forsyth, is in the city, visiting the family of Mr. C. T. Toney, on New street. Miss Mamile Dorr, who has been spending a few weeks in the city, the guest of Miss Fannie Valeutino returned home last night.

Colonel B. W. Frobell, caniel engineer of the Macon and Covington railroad, has been spanding a few days in the city. He returned to Atlanta tonight.

Mr. John W. Thompson, of Atlanta, is registered. The Jackson News tells a curious story. Mr. Thomas, of Monroe county, swapped horses with a Mr. Mayfield, of Butts county, two weeks ago. Thomas became dissatisfied with his swap and sent the coroner of Monroe county up to May field's one day last week, took the horse and carried it back to Monroe without the shadow of authority to do so. Thomas now has both animals in his possession, and Mayfield is instituting proceedings to recover his horse. It is said that "this is the first inquest ever held over a horse swap." Mayfield was determined not to be outdone, so he went to Forsyth Sunday and stole bim a wife-a Miss Wynne. It is suggested that it would now be in order to send the coroner up and take her home.

Near Folkston, on Monday, Newton Rodden berry started to see Josiah Mizell, accompanied y his famous hound, Boston, and gun. About half way on his journey, and in the vicinity of O'Beg, old Boston began to charge the branch, but being in a great burry, his master called him back, and proceeding on a little further he came peross the track of an enormous black bear. Mr. Reddenberry then put spurs to his herse and hurried to the residence Mizell for more dogs ard help. Mr. Mizeil's dogs were all gone hunting xcept one, Bull by name, which, with his master, now eagerly joined Mr. Boddenberry, then return ed to the O'Beg, where Boston was still running the bear. He was now joined by Bull, and the two dogs followed their prey about one mile, when they brought him to a stand. Mesers Roddenberry

and Mizell were promptly on the spot, and a well directed shot from Mr. Roddenberry ended the career of the largest bear ever seen by present measured eight feet two inches, and weighed 400 The Savannah News says: The Savannah News says:

Joseph Delk, colored, according to his own statement, is the paster of a little flock in Camden county. If Adam Cummings and Moses Hamilton are to be believed the Rev. Delk dealt out spiritual comfort to his parishioners on Sunday nem the pulpit, and during the rest of the week he dealt out spirituals comfort from a jug at 30 cents a half pint. At any rate Cummings and Hamilton swore positively before United States Commissioner Locke yesterday that they had beingt that delitious intoxicant known as con whicky from Delk in quantities of half a pint at time. Cummings said that he got 30 cents worth from him on "last waten night," which was becember 31, 1884. There was quite a crewd at the colored Baptist church, near e a crowd at the colored Baptist church, near a's ferry, and the witness testified that Deik, ight a half pirt of corn whisky from the pastor

cen's erry, and he winess testined that Deix, ecfendant, had a two-sailon jug at the house one Bayard Williams, who lived near the nuch. Cummings further declared that on the st Sunday of 1885, he went to Williams's bonse o bought two gills more from Deik. Moses milt n's cyidence was to the effect that he Bemilten's evidence was to the effect that he houghts half pit to corn whicky from the pastor at Williams's house in November, 1884, and a ginger-ale hottleful at 8t. Mary's on the first day of the April term of superior court for Canaden county, 1885. Hamilton was very positive atoni dates and circumstances, and said that he had paid 65c. for the bottle of whisky. This witness site rumembered seeing two or three others buy liquor of Belk. The solemnity of an oather buy liquor of Belk. The solemnity of an oather buy liquor of Belk. The solemnity of an oather buy liquor of Belk. The solemnity of an oather buy liquor of Belk. The solemnity of an oather buy liquor of Belk. The solemnity of an oather buy liquor of Belk. The solemnity of an oather buy liquor of belk. The solemnity of an oather buy liquor of belk and the was put on the stand. He flatly contradicted the evidence of the two witnesses for the government, saying that he could prove by the members of his congregation at Bellview that he was there holding service on the night of December 31, 1884. Bellview is said to be thirty-five miles from William's house. Delk admitted that he was in 8t. Mary's during court in April last, but denied that he sold whisky to Hamilton or any one else. He explained his presence at court by the statement that he was summoned there to answer an indictment for selling liquor without a license. The cases were never pressed. Delk said, because the state could of get any witnesses. The commissioner thought belk's case was a proper one to turn over to the district court, and the Rev. Joseph was committed to jail. Delk boosted that he could sell liquor in one end of the courthouse while the judge was holding court in the other.

The measured Arardens has fined court in the

aldermen fifty dollars for carrying concealed

Mr. Ed. Carter, of Burke county, has raised his second crop of field peas, Irish potatoes and eggplants this year. There is an old negro living near Andersonville

who is one hundred and twenty-one years old. the gr Bessys Daniel Harrel was his first master, John made. Harrel, his sor, was his second master, Colonel Tooke his third master. He was living near Norfolk, Va., and was in hearing of the battles bes tween the British and the Americans. He went from Virginia to Augusta with Henry Tooke, his fourth master. His youngest son Henry was then about fifty-three years old. Re remembers the British uniform and their appearance in their high red hats and read coats.

Mr. J. T. Hertley bas on his place, near Fort Valley, five fine fat hogs, raised in his horse lot eighteen months old, their aggregate weight being about 2,000 pounds gross.

The Waynesboro Citizen quotes the following from the Trenton, N. J., True American: from the Trenton, N. J., True American:

Samuel Carbart, formerly of Trenton, was walking along shore at East 1 ong Branch the other day when two young ladies were in the sart. One of the ladies suddenly screamed that she was crowning. The other lady had not the courage to go hear her. Mr. Carbart had his well-known Newtonnolismd dog with him, and directed the animal's attention to the drowning lady. Quick as a flash the good dog plunged in, buffeted the breakers, and in a few seconds was drawing the drowning lady to shore. She was rescued, and soon recovering, said she was from Philadelphia, but did not give her name. The dog is only ten months old and is valued at over \$.00 by his owners. He carries his master's mail and sometimes does his marketing.

Upon which it speaks as follows:

Upon which it speaks as follows: Upon which it speaks as follows:

Mr Carhart, who is now a citizen of this city, and the popular proprietor of the Artington house, informs us that the above paragraph contains one or two errors. First Mr. O. did not call the dog's attention to the drowning lady, for the cog took in the situation as quick as he did, and aprang to the lady's rescue without being bidden. The offer of the \$100 for the pup was made by a gentleman who witnessed the some from the piczes of one of the hotels. Unfortunately this valuable dog was run over by the cars and killed some four weeks after the occurrence above narrated. GRIFFIN, Ga., October 13.—[Special.]—Griffin will be well represented at the colleges the next year. Jee Drewry and Howard McCall have gone

The Dublin town council has placed the liquor license at \$2,000 per annum.

A Nugget of Gold. CLARKESVILLE, Ga., October 13.—[Special.]—A rugget of gold was picked up on one of our streets a few cays ago that weighed nearly five dwts. It is supposed to have come out of a cellar that is being culorged,

TWO NO . ED MINSTRELS, Who Have Won Fortunes and What They Say About Stage Life,

From Stage Whispers.

"Billy" Emerson has recently made a phenomenal success in Australia, and is rich. Emerson was born at Belfast in 1846. He began his career with Joe Sweeney's minstrels in Washington in 1857. Later on he imaged into prominence in connection with Newcomb's minstrels with whom he visited Germany of the maintainty of the state of the st comb's minstrels with whom he visited Germany. He visited Austral'a in 1871 and on his return to America, joined Haverley's minstrels in San Francisco at \$500 a week and expenses. With this troupe he played before her majesty, the queen, the prince of Wales, and royalty generally. After this trip he leased the Standard theater, San Francisco, where for three years he did the largest business ever known to minstrelsy. In April last he went to Australia again, where he has he went to Australia again, where he has

"Billy" is a very handsome fellow, an ex-cellent singer, dances gracefully, and is a true humorist. "Yes, sir, I have traveled all over the world, have met all sorts of people, come in contact with all sorts of customors, and had all sorts of experiences. One must have a constitution like a locomotive to stand it." "Yes, I know I seem to bear it like a major and I do, but I tell you candidly that with the perpetual change of diet, water and climate, if I had not maintained my vigor with regular use of Warner's safe cure I should have gone under long ago."
George H. Primrose, whose name is known

in every amusement circle in America, is even more emphatic, if possible, than "Billy" Enerson, in commendation of the same article to porting and traveling men generally, among om it is a great favorite.

Emerson has grown rich on the boards and to has Primrese, because they have not squandered the public's 'invors.'

#### THE ATLANTA PRESEYTERY. It Closes its Session in Lawrenceville-An

Lawrenceville, October 13.—[Special.]—Yester day afternoon the Atlanta presbysery closed its session and stands adjourned until the spring session, which is to be held at the Third Presbyerian church in Atlanta next April. While there hes been no subject before this session of unusual and very important notice to the public at large, yet the meetings were very interesting and absontely necessary to the perfection and complete organization of the presbytery. The most interesting features of the assemblage of this presbytery here were the sermons preached by the different divines, of whom, for intelligence, wisdom, scholarly attainments, and the power of securing the closest attention of their audiences and hold it rivited throughout their discourse, it can be

said they have no superiors in any other presby-tery or any other similar convention of divines in On Saturday morning at eleven the Rev. Dr. Bar Saturday night the Rev. Mr. McKay, of Griffin was listened to with great pleasure and interest. On Sabbath morning the Rev. Dr. strickle of Atlanks, from this text: "I am the tree-year the brauches," delivered one of the clearest, mose enviroing and enterts iming sermons to which the people of this place ever listened. On Sunday afternoon, in the presence and to the difference, in the presence and to the difference of the place of N. Ecf. Smith and N. P. Cleveland, of Atlanta delivered flort addresses, replete with wise and advantageous suggestion; and, by the way, Mr. Smith, by his admirable singing won the pluritio of cur whole people. Also, Elder Barry of Atlanta, who secured the love of the scholars by a humorous tak. On Monday night the Rev. Mr. Cleveland again occupied the pulpit. But the most pathet is an solemn exercises of the Presbytery were the membrial services of the Rev. Dr. John F. Mc Clelland, decrased, and the report of the committee appointed to draft resolutions concerning his decrase and life- of which the learned and schollarly br. Quigg, of Conyers, was chalirman—was truthilly and eloquentys ad sally of him than he The ceremonies were indeed meet ordering and lasting Trus closed the fall arm of the Alanta Presbytery, and the good wople of this town of all denominations was herewide their hospitable and welcome doors, id them adlet with regrets.

Below is a tist of the ministers and elders pres-

d cierk: Teden, Hawkinsville. Rev. A. G. Teden, managers, Rev. H. Quigg, Conyers, Rev. Jsmes Stacy, Newman, J. L. King, Esstman.

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J. L. Rodgers, Atlanta.
W. T. Hollingsworth, West Point.
H. McKay, Griffin H. McKay, Griffin
G. B. Surickler, E. H. Barvett, J. H. Alex
T. P. Cheveland and N. Keil Smith Atlanta.
J. T. Bruce, LaGrange,
N. J. Cochran, Friendship.
C. H. Hyde, Newnan.
A. G. Russell, White Oak,

Night, Conyers.
Allensworth, Fourth Atlanta church.

Brice, Midway. Davis, First church, Atlanta.

S. M. Surlivan, Bethane.
J. W. Liddell, Rock Springs.
R. L. Barty, Third church. Atlants.
S. A. Beatle, Central, Atlants.
W. S. Oliphant, Jonesboro.
J. C. Russell, Ebenezer.
A. M. Winn, Fairview.
George Lyon, Salem. James Brockman, Norcross.

Working For Congress. CLARKESVILLE, Ga., October 13 -[Special.]-As pirants for congressional honors are already sur veying the field, and preparing for a heavy figh in the convention. Several names are mentione as probable candidates. Colonel Pike, Judge Este the district court, and the Rev. Joseph was committed to jist. Delik boasted that he could sell intuited to jist. Delik boasted that he could sell incre while the incre end of the courthouse while the incre should not be court in the other.

There are but three prisoners in Laurens jail.

The mayor of Americus has fined one of the eddermen sits delikers for extraing course less that the manes mentioned so far will sold the action of the convention.

The Cotton Crop Affected. CLAPKESVILLE, Ga., October 13 .- [Special ]-Th secent frosts will materially affect the cotton yield in this section. The late crop will be short. Al matured bolls are opening rapidly. The crep will be much less than was supposed du the growing season, but an ample strong me growing season, but an ample supply will b

Deaths in Georgia,

LAGRANGE, Ga., October 13 .- [Special ]-All the business houses were closed yesterday afternoon during the funeral services of Mr. L. T. Mont gomery. The termon was preached by Rev. J. T Bince at the Baptist church to a very large assem-bly of sympathizing friends, and was a very of fectual one, the lessons taught being calculate it act the serious thought of the young of on



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THE LEGISLATURE

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS OF HE SHNATH AND HOUSE

The Order of Business Changed in the House-Mr. Hatroll Bisse to a Question of Privilege-Re-ducing Reposits of Isserance Compan-iss-Business of the Sanate Ric.

The house met at nine o'clock yesterday morning, and was called to order by the Mr. Gustin offered a resolution that the

order of business be changed so as to first take up house bills read the third time, in their order reconsidered. House bills, and senate bills for the first, second and third reading, and after today senate bills only, which resolution was adopted.

Mr. Hines, of Washington, offered a resolu-tion that the time of speeches be limited to

tion that the time of speeches be limited to see minutes.

Mr. Ellis moved to reconsider the action of the house in defeating the bill to authorize executors and administrators to sell real estate on the premises in certain cases. Lost.

Mr. Lindsey moved to reconsider the action of the house in defeating the bill to amend section 4609 of the code. The motion to reconsider prevailed and the bill was laid on the table.

Mr. Harrell arose in his place to a question Mr. Harrell arose in his place to a question of privilege, and read a copy of a letter written by him to Governor McDaniel, with reference to the Marietta and North Georgia railroad. He said that in the remarks made on the floor by Mr. Haralson, of Union, that gentleman had charged that he (Harrell) had used undue influence upon the governor to get him to refuse to sign the resolution authorizing a settlement of the claim.

The letter read by Judge Harrell stated that he (Harrell) had made a constitutional argu-ment against the resolution and asked the govenor to read the same before placing his

govenor to resd the same before placing his signature to the resolution.

Mr. Haralson accepted the explanation in a few remarks, and withdrew his charge.

A bill to regulate the rate of interest in the state, and make the same seven per cent, except in cases where by written agreement the rate is made eight per cent.

Mr. Bartlett advanted the passage of the bill, and concluded by celling for the yeas and nays, which call was sustained.

When the roll had been called, and before the result had been announced, Mr. Bartlett, seeing the bill was lost, moved to lay it on the table. The motion prevailed, and the bill will have a long and undisturbed slumber.

A bill fixing the election precinct in 656th district of Glynn county at Sterling station. Tabled.

A bill amending section 2850 (a) of the code,

so as to reduce the deposit fee of insurance companies from \$25,000 to \$1,000.

Mr. Hines offered to amend by substituting \$5,000 for \$1,000. The amendment was ad-

opted.
On the passage of the bill the yeas were 97, nays 24. The bill was declared passed, and was immediately transmitted to the senate.
A bill to provide for the compensation of bailiffs of county courts. Passed, yeas 100, nays 8. nays 8.
A bill to amend section 2628 (a) of the code,

A bill to amend section 2628 (a) of the code, so as to provide that all legal advertisements shall be published in the paper of the county having the largest circulation.

Mr. Brantley, of Pierce, the introducer of the bill, explained what was sought to be accomplished by the passage of the measure. The yess and nays were called for on the passage of the bill and the result announced. Yeas 73; nays 31. The oill was declared lost.

A bill to exempt millers from road duty.

A bill to exempt millers from road duty. The yets and nays were called on the passage of the bill, the call sustained and the vote announced. Yeas 43; nays 55. The bill was announced lost. After which the house adjourned to meet at 3 p. m.

The house met at 3 p. m., and was called to order by the speaker.

The following measures from the senate were read for the

A bill to amend paragraph 1, section 9, article 3, of the constitution so as to pay the legislature an annual salary instead of a per

A resolution to exempt from taxation exhibits at the state fair amended so as also to exempt from taxatioh exhibits at the Northeast Georgia Fair association to be held at Athens. Adopted.

The house concurred in the senate amendment to the bill in relation to corporations and organizations, organized under the laws of the state, for the purpose of furnishing life indemnity or insurance upon the assessment plan.

The Louse concurred in the senate amendment amending the last sentence in article 7, section 1, paragraph 1.

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Mr. Gustin offered a resolution that the order of business be changed so as to first take up house bills read the third time, in their order reconsidered. House bills, and senate bills for the first, second and third reading, and after today senate bills only, which reso jution was sdopted. .

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Mr. Harrell arose in his place to a question of privilege, and read a copy of a letter written byhim to Governor McDaniel, with reference to the Marietts and North Georgia railroad. He said that in the remarks made on the floor by Mr. Haralson, of Union, that gentlemen had charged that he (Harrell) had used undue induence upon the governor to get him to refuse to sign the resolution authorizing a settler

he (Harrell) had made a constitutional argu-ment sgainst the resolution and asked the govenor to resd the same before placing his signature to the resolution.

Mr. Haralson accepted the explanation in a

few remarks, and withdrew his charge.

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Mr. Bartlett advocated the passage of the bill, and concluded by calling for the yeas and news, which call was sustained.

When the roll had been called, and before

the result had been announced, Mr. Bartlett, seeing the bill was lost, moved to lay it on the lable. The motion prevailed, and the bill will have a long and undisturbed slumber.

A bill to regulate the practice of mandamus in the supreme court of the state. Passed.

A bill fixing the election pracinct in 656th district of Glynn county at Sterling station. A bill amending section 2850 (a) of the code,

so as to reduce the deposit fee of insurance companies from \$25,000 to \$1,000.

Mr. Hines offered to amend by substituting \$5,000 for \$1,000. The amendment was adopted.
On the passage of the bill the yeas were 97, nays 24. The bill was declared passed, and was immediately transmitted to the senate.
A bill to provide for the compensation of balliffs of county courts. Passed, yeas 100,

nays 8.
A bill to amend section 2628 (a) of the code,

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Mr. Brantley, of Pierce, the introducer of the bill, explained what was sought to be accomplished by the passage of the measure. The yeas and nays were called for on the passage of the bill and the result announced. Yeas 73; nays 31. The oill was declared lost.

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AFTERNOON SESSION.

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A hill to amend paragraph 1, section 0, article 3, of the constitution so as to pay the legislature an annual salary instead of a per diam.

A resolution to exempt from taxation exhibits at the state fair amended so as also to exempt from taxation exhibits at the Northeast Georgia Fair association to be held at Athens. Adopted.

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prevailed.

The house then adjourned to meet at nine o'clock this morning.

The Senate. The senate met at 10 o'clock and was called to order by Mr. Davidson, president pro tem. Prayer was offered by Rev. John Jones, chap-lain of the senate, after which the journal

A motion to reconsider the action of the senate in defeating a bill authorizing the granting of letters of dismission to executors at dadministrators was made and lost. The following bills were taken up and read

A bill to be entitled an act to regulate the actice in the supreme court in certain par-

A bill to provide for the examination of the affairs of every banking institution and branch thereof in the state, to authorize the appointment of an examiner, to provide for the compensation of said examiner, and for other pur-A bill to reimburse F. Moss, of Chattooga

A bill to amend section 1104 of the code of 1882, so as to make the volunteer military organizations of the state a part of the militia

to make good the service of processes issued from the courts of this state, either at law or in equity, whenever such service is not made in the length of time new required, be-fore the appearance term and for other pur-A bill to prohibit the chaining and sleeping

together of certain classes of convicts this state. A bill to extend the time limited by the provisions of charters incorporating railroads. on as to give said roads additional time to con-

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A bill to provide for the sale of estrays of the velue of \$20 or less. Passed; year 28, nays 0.

A bill to further prescribe the duties of the tax collectors of the state. Passed; yeas 24,

A bill to give the owners or keepers of stalions, etc., a lien on their gets. Passed; year

A bill to exempt repairers of telegraph lines A bill to example repairers of telegraph lines from jury duty. Passed; yeas 24, nays 0.

A resolution concerning the collection of the Trezevant claim. Passed, yeas 28, nays 0.

A bill to incorporate the Athens and Jefferson railroad. Passed, yeas 27, nays 0.

The senate then adjourned until 4 p. m., and the committees were called 4 orther to and the committees were called Aogether to transact committee work.

On motion of Mr. Ray the rules were suspended, and the following house bills were taken up and read for the

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oncur in certain senate amendments.

Mr. Davidson moved that the senate insist on its amendments, which motion was agreed The senate then on motion of Mr. Northen

adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock today, as a substitute of the motion of Mr. Mitchell to adjourn to meet at 7 p. m. A PLEASANT OCCASION

Mr. Turner, of Coweta, Presented With a

Yesterday afternoon quite an interesting in cident occured in the room of the judiciary committee of the house. The members of that committee presented to Mr. Turner, of Coweta, chairman of the committee, a magnificent gold headed cane in token of their regard for him As soon as the committee assembled, Captain W. D. Ellis, of Fulton, arese and said:

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Mr. Chairman—Our legislative duties are about to close and this is to be the last meeting of the general judiciary committee. We part tonight as a committee never to re-convene. That each member has tried to do his duty; that each has brought to the discharge of that duty his very lest ability and most ardent desire for the public weal. I do most solemily avow. In the arouous labors which we have been called upon to pirform, you have been called upon to pirform. You have guided us dilligently and kludly. Your leadership has contributed much to the friendly, almost brosherly feeling, which has characterized. guided us chligently and kludly. Your leader thip has contributed much to the friendly, almost brotherly feeding, which has characterized our intercourse, and we shall always remember your kindnes and impartiality with great pleasure. One of the saddest things in life is partiags. In youth the cloud which hovers over the parting of friends fills easily away. In manhood it lingers longer and its forth is shadows almost amount to gloom. As we go down life's pathway the shadows lengthen and the pain is more keenly felt because the chance of meeting yet again is so much lessened. Our consolation is that we shall pleasantly remember each other and hope that we shall pleasantly remember each other and hope that we shall pleasantly remember as of our great esteem for you, if, I present on behalf of the committee this gold headed cane, with the hope that when your duties here are over and you go to your home and continue life's journey, that this token of our friendship may be a constant and pleasant reminder of your committee.

Mr. Turner, in accepting the cane, said it was almost impossible for him to respond in terms befitting the feelings which his heart prompted. The committee, he said, had had an eye single to the good of the people of Georgia. While he had been associated with other committees in other legislatures, he had never known a committee that acked with

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to gothrough many years that are yet to be and his frame, now comparatively strong, should grow weak, he koped he might be allowed to support his tottering limbs with the memento presented him by the committee.

When Mr. Turner closed his remarks, Mr. Ellis, on behalf of the committee, presented to the clerk of the committee, Mr. Paul Tram-

mell, an elegant gold pen.

The committee then adjourned, sine die.

Another Presentation The members of the committe in the specia The members of the committeen the special judiciary met in the archives room of the capitol yesterday afterneon and presented Representative Harrison, their chairman, with a handsome gold mounted cane. Representative Brantley, a member of the committee, delivered the cane in a graceful little speech, to which Mr. Harrison replied, in accepting the beautiful testimonial. No committee in the house has worked more assiduously than the special judiciary, and their chairman has won the esterm of all its members by his uniform courtesy and impartiality.

of Brocklyn, N. Y., is almost as earnest in behalf of the physical well being of the young men of his acquaintance as he is for their spiritual advancement; for this eminent divine stoutly maintains that a healthy soul cannot well exist in a diseased and enfeebled body. This reverend gentleman is very pronounced in his praise of the "Science of Life" as a physiological teacher and guide to young men. The work is extensively advertised, and the magnitude of its sales surpasses that of any other over published. The Rev. Dr. McKinney

THE SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED TUESDAY OCTOBBR 14, 1885

Hon, James Jackson, Ohiof Justice-Hons, Samu, Hail and Mark L. Blanford, Associate Jus-tices-Reported Expressly for the Con-stitution by J. E. Lampkin,

Benning vs. Barlow et al. Traspass, from Lumpkin. Practice in Superior Court. New trial. (Before Judge Estes.) [Blandford, J., being disqualified, did not reside in this case.]

Jeckson, C. J.—It furnished no ground for

an extraordinary motion for new trial at a later term of court, that the case was tried near the close of a term, and counsel did not have time to perfect the motion for a new trial, where it appears that, after the trial, the court drew ja-tics and did other things usual at the heel of a term; that the dissatisfied party could have made a motion, and taken an order to perfect it and file a brief of the evidence afterwards, but that this was neglected without any suffi-cient excuse therefor, and that nothing was one until the next term of court.

Judgment affirmed. Wier Boyd; M. G. Boyd, for plaintiff in H. H. Perry ; W. P. Price, for defendants.

Harper ve. the State and County. Illegality, from White. Practice in Supreme Court. Service. (Before Judge Estes.) Jackson, C. J.—Where an affidavit of ille-

Jackson, C. J.—Where an affidavit of illegality was filed to an exception for state and county taxes, and from the ruling thereon the affiant excepted, but did not serve the solicitor general or any other officer, either of the state or county, the writ of error will be dismissed, although the affidavit alleged that the fi. fs. was really proceeding for the benefit of an individual named, and although he was served. When a case proceeds in the name of the state or of a county, and the state and county are the sole parties to the case below, they must be served, and they only need be, though the defense sets up another as the party in interest. writ of error dismissed.
J. W. H. Underwood; J. J. Kimsey, fer

plaintiff in error.

W. K. Williams; W. S. Erwin, solicitor general, by W. F. Findley, for the state.

Darnell vs. Barton et al., ex'rs. Appeal

from Cherokee. Wills. Estates. Remainders. (Before Judge Brown.)

Jackson, C. J.—A will contained the following bequest: "All my property, both real and personal, or whatever kind it may be, to my beloved wife, Jane Barton, for and during her retarnal life, said ofter the death of my her natural life, and after the death of my said wife, I direct that all the remainder of my said property be sold by my executors and be equally divided among my children; and in equally divided among my children; and in the event that any of my children should die prior to the death of their said mother, leaving a child or children living, then I desire said child or children so left should stand in the place of its or their deceased parent and heir a child's part; that is, the part that the deceased parent would have taken if living: Held, that the remainder loft by such will

was contingent. The amount to be divided was to be accertained by a sale of the prop-erty not consumed by the wife of the testator. If all of his children survived his wife, the proceeds were to be divided among them; it my died before her, they took nothing; it hildren of testator's children were alive a the death of the first tenant, they were to take their deceased parent's part, but if any child, married or single, died before the wife, and left no child surviving the testator's wife, no provision was made for that part, except the general purpose that only children or grandchildren surviving testator's wife should take. A deceased child's widow would not succeed to his share.

Judgment affirmed. Wm. H. Simmons, P. P. DuPre; George N. W. A. & G. J. Teasley, for defendants.

Marietta and North Georgia R. R., vs. Hilburn. Complaint, from Cobb. Master and Servant. . Contracts. Notice. (Before Judge

Jackson, C. J .- Where the agent of the Mariette and North Georgia railroad employed one to act as a guard for convicts, and subsequently hired the convicts to a firm, the latter assuming the responsibility of guarding them, the employe having no notice or knowledge of such change, the company was not thereby discharged from its liability to him, and he would be entitled to recover from the company or his services until he was notified of the

(a.) It would make no difference that the sgent of the company who contracted with plaintiff afterwards became the agent of the

Judgment affirmed. W. M. Sessions for plaintiff in error. F. A. & R. C. Irwin for defendant.

Ledford vs. State. Riot, from White. Criminal Law. Jury and Jurors. Alibi. (Before Judge Estes.)

Jackson, C. J.—1. A third cousin of the resecutor in a criminal case is not a qualified ror; and the fact of the relationship

inknown to the defendant until after the rial, it furnished a good ground for a motion 2. It will not prevent a new trial for the arer who was akin to the presecutor to assert but he did not know of the relationship un-

til after the trial.

3. Although the burden of establishing an alibi, as such, to the satisfaction of the jury, rested on the defendant who set up alibi as a detense, and on that issue reasonable doubts would not avail him, yet on the final issue of guilty or not guilty, all the evidence is for the consideration of the jury, and it is for them to say whether, from all of the evidence, the defendant is quilty beyond a reasonable doubt. il after the trial. fendant is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.
And a charge which excluded all the evidence concerning the alibi from being weighed by the jury on the subject of reasonable doubts of defendant's guilt, on the issue of guilty or not suilty western.

guilty, was error.

Judgment reversed.

Wier Boyd; J. J. Kimsey, for plaintiff in er-

W. S. Erwin, solicitor general, by Frank L. Haralson; C. H. Sutton, for the state. Phillips et al. vs. Dean et al. Claim, from

Cobb. Sales. Title. Crops. (Before Judge Brown.)
Jackson, C. J.—In May, while a crop was Jackson, C. J.—In May, while a crop was growing, the owner made a contract of sale of "five bales of white lint cotton, each bale weighing five hundred pounds, of the first pickings of the cotten crop now planted and in a growing condition." Certain cotton was picked, but before it was ginned and packed, so as to be taken possession of by the vendess, a judgment antedating the centract was levied on it.

Held, that the cotton was subject to the

levy.

(a.) It is unnecessary to decide whether the contract was a mortgage or a bill of sale.

(b.) This case differs from that if Scolly vs. Pollock, 65 Ga., 339. There the growing crop was sold in July, and possession was taken of at least a part of it; here the cotton was not on teast a part of it; here the cotton was not conveyed as a growing crop; no particular field or number of acres or of pounds of cotton in gross to be made out of it was specified; but the sale was of bales of cotton. Some of the principles of that case are doubted, and will hardly be extended beyond the facts thereof or similar cases.

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Judgment affirmed.

J J. Northeutt; W. J. Winn, for plaintiffs in J. E. Mczeley, for defendants.

Thomas vs. Dockins, administrator, and vice versa. Equity, from Rabun. Rabun County. Deeds. Equity. Mistakes. New Trial. Practice in Superior court. (Before Judge Estes.) Jackson, C. J.—1. Rabun county was laid efforiginally from an acquisition of territory from the Cherokee Indians, by act of the the general assembly, passed December 16, 1810. send was organized in the same year. In 1828, a part of Habersham was cut off from that county and added to Rabua, in which was included lot 110 of the 13th district of formerly Habersham county:

levied on as lot No. 110 of originally Haber sham, now Rabun county, meant No. 110 of that part which was cut off from originally Habersham and added to Rabun county, and

Habersham and added to Rabun county, and such levy was not void for uncertainty. Acts 1819, pp. 23, 112; Id. 1826, p. 58.

2. Where such a lovy was made by a constable and turned over to the shoriff, but the latter, by mistake, described the land in the advertisement and deed as being lot No. 110 of the 5th district of Rabun county, and where the defendant in figures present at the sale. of the 5th district of Rabun county, and where the defendant in fi fa. was present at the sale, and with his knowledge, the purchasor, who was the plaintiff in fi fa., and those holding under him had been in possession for twelve or feurteen years, equity would correct the mistake in the deed, on a bill filed against the defendant in fa. by the holders of the property. Code, §§ 3117, 3118, 3119; Rorer Jud. Sales, 920; 28 Ark., 372.

3. Where a movant for a new trial was allowed until the first Tuesday of the next term of courtafter the trial to file a brief of evidence, but the judge who tried the case was

evidence, but the judge who tried the case was not present at that time, and the motion was continued until the next term and the brief of evidence was then approved, there was no error in refresing, on motion, to dismiss the motion for new trial, and in hearing it on its merits.

Judgment affirmed. Crane & Jones; C. H. Sutton, for Thomas. Barrow & Erwin; W. L. Marler, contra.

Shipp vs. Smith. Claim, from Walton, Bankruptcy. Homestead. Constitutional Law. (Before Judge Hutchins.)
Jackson, C. J.—It was held in the case of Bush vs. Lester, 55 Ga., 579 et seq., that the amending act of congress of March 3, 1878, did not wake unconstitutional provisions of did not make unconstitutional provisions of state laws a part of the system of bankruptcy. Therefore a debt made prior to the constitution of 1888 could subject a homestead granted thereunder by the state law, and could also subject it, though the exemption was made by the bankrupt court. 10 Bandrupt R., 1. Judgment affirmed.

James F. Rogers, for plaintiff in error. Ray & Walker; McHenry & McHenry, for

Cabanies vs. Hill, ordinary. Mandamus, from Habersham. County Matters. Con-stitutional Law. Mandamus. (Before Judge

Estes.)

Jackson, C. J.—1. Certain iron doors, cells, pipes for sewers, etc., were furnished to a country, under a contract which provides that the contractors agreed "to take and accept the sum of \$3,510 in warrants on country treatment, paralle on December 25, 1884, and treasurer, payable on December 25, 1884, and bearing eight per cent interest after that dale until paid, in full payment for said cells and wrought from works." At the November term of the court of ordinary orders were issued to "pay out of any money now being collected for new jail fund:"

Semble, that this contract created a new debt and was unconstitutional. 64 Ga., 500,

2. If the orders were not within the consti tutional prohibition, by reasonlof being drawn on taxes already levied for the jail, yet where it appeared that the fund on which they were drawn was exhausted, the orders ceased to be of avail; if a debt remained, it was an unliquidated claim on an account, and a mau-domus for the purpose of compelling the or-durary to levy a tax to pay the amount claimed by the holder of the orders, was prop-

crly refused.

(a.) To raise money by taxation is a high prerogative, and where fraud in the contract and failure of consideration are pleaded, the proof of the justice and legality of the claim should be equivalent to a debt of record or the judgment of some court making it a debt of record, before a mandamus absolute to require the let we feet to present deline should be erly refused. the levy of a tax to pay such claim should be

Judgment affirmed.

H. V. Washington, for plaintiff in error.

H. S. West; Louis Davis, for defendant.

Christian et al., exr's, vs. Westbrooke et al. Fquisy, from Cherokee New trial. Adminis-trators and Executors. Fraud. Statute of Lian-tations. Guardian and ward. (Before Judge

Hall, J .- 1. Where there is any evidence than, J.—I. Where there is any evidence to sustein the verdict, it is in the discretion of the judge to grant or refuse a new trial; and if he does not abuse his discretion, we are not at liberty to interfere with his judgment. This is the rule where a first verdict has been set sside or sustained, but where a second jury, upon the grant of a new trial, has concurred with the former jury in their finding, and the presiding judge has refused to disturb it and grand another new trial, we should not inter-fere with the exercise of his discretion, al-though he may think the evidence introduced to establish the main ground relied upon for

a recovery "rather weak."

2. The main contention in this case was as to whether the complainants were barred from a recovery by letters dismissory granted to the administrators, or whether said letters were obtained by fraud and therefore were void. The evidence showed considerable irregularity on the part of the administrators, and was such as at least to cast suspicion upon

and was such as at least to cast suspicion upon the tairness of the proceedings; and there was enough on which to predicate the verdict found by the jury. Code, \$22607, 2608, 2751.

3. The fact that a distributes, who was a minor at the time when the administrators obtained letters of diemission, had a legal guardian during his minority, did not bar his right to commence suit against them at any time within five years after his arrival at majority. Code, \$25007.

Judgment affirmed. R. P. Lester; Geo. N. Lester, for plaintiffs n error. W. A. Teasley: C. D. Phillips, for defendants. Londerback, Gilbert & Co., vs. Lilly & Wood.

Complaint, from city court of Hall county. Partnership. Debtor and Creditor. (Before Judge Prior. Hall, J .- Where a firm contracted a debt. and subsequently dissolved, and thereafter, with notice of the dissolution, the creditors accepted the individual drafts of one of the partners for the debt, and extended the time partners for the door, and extended the train-cf payment, without the knowledge or con-sent of the retiring partner, the latter was thereby released from such debt. 20 Ga., 259;

24 Id., 310. Code, sections 1917, 1896, 2937.
Judgment sfirmed.
F. M. Johnson, for plaintiffs in error.
W. S. Pickrell; M. L. Smith; Dunlap & Thompson, for defendants.

White vs. Hand et al. Equity from Lump-kin. New trial. Change of Court. Coa-tract. Rescission. (Before Judge Brown.) Hall, J.—1. The verdict is supported by the

(a.) One of the parties to a contract cannot

reseind it without the consent of the other, except for the non-performance of his covenants. give in charge an appropriate and partinent principle of law, the party complaining should have called his attention to the emis-sion and then, if he refused to give it, there would have been ground for alleging error. But such an emmission does not appear to

3. There is no error specially sileged in the charges except to in the fourth and fifth grounds of the motion, and they are unobject-Judgment affirmed.
M. G. Boyd; Wier Boyd, for plaintiff in or-

W. P. Price, for defendant. Grizzle vs. Gaddis. Complaint for land, from

Lumpkin. Contracts. Equity. Specific Performance. Vendor and Purchaser. Laud-lord and Tenant. Betterments. (Before lord and Tenant. Betterments. (Before Judge Estes).
Hall, J.—1. Where one holding a title by deed from a former owner brought ejectment sgainst the tenant in possession of land, the latter could not, by equitable plea, claim from the plaintiff a specific performance of a parol centract alleged to have been made between the defendant and the person from whom the plaintiff bought, and of which it was averred the plaintiff had notice. Especially could not this be done without making the plaintiff's feoffer a party. 18 Ga., 628.

2. A parol contract by which it was agreed that, if a man and his family would take possession of certain land and cultivate and im-

prove it, they should have it as their home during the lives of himself and wife, paying therefor a reasonable rent, and that if, at any time, after paying such rent from time to time, he should become able to purchase, the owner would convey to him a title for such price or sum as it was then worth, was too vague, uncertain and was then worth, was too vague, uncertain and wasting in mutuality to turnish a foundation for a decree for specific performance, requiring a conveyance from the other party to the contract or one who purchased from him with notice. 71 Ga., 849—852; 5 Id., 341; 12 How., 126.

3. Nor, under such circumstances would the

71 Ga., 849-852; 5 Id., 341; 12 How., 126.
3. Nor, under such circumstances, would the original owner of the land or one who purchased from him with notice, be compelled to pay for improvements erected thereon by the occupant. It did not appear that he was able to pay for the land or that he ever demanded a deed prior to its sale. He held as a tenant of the original owner, and became a tenant of the purchaser; and he could tedant of the purchaser; and became a tedant of the purchaser; and he could neither render the latter liable for improvements not assented to by the landlord, nor could he change the relation of landlord and tenant except by consent of his landlord. Code 2284, 2283.

Judgment afirmed.

Wier Boyd, for plaintiff in error. R. H. Baker, for defendant.

will not interfere. 60 Ga., 242,

Holliday, administrator, vs. Anglin. Com-plaint for land, from Jackson. New Trial. (Before Judge Hutchins.) Hall, J .-- Two juries having found for the plaintiff in this case, there being enough evidence to sustain the finding, and the court helow having refused a new trial, this court

Judgment affirmed. S. P. Thurmond; Pope Barrow, for plaintiff in error. L. & H. Cobb; W. I. Pike; Alex S. Erwin,

Rossignoll, trustee, vs. Northesstern Rail-road. Case, from Habersham. Railroads. Damsgee. Negligence. Cattle. (Before Judge Estes.) E Hall, J.—The law does not impose upon veilbest. railroad companies the duty of making and keeping up stock gaps at points where their tracks enter and leave fields through which they run; and where a declaration alleged that, by reason of a failure to make and keep up such stock gaps, cattle entered plaintid's field and damaged him, but failed to show that there was any contract between the parties making it the duty of the road to make and keep up such barriers, such declaration was properly dismissed on demurrer. Nor could uch a duty be inferred from the mere fact

way through his field to the company. ctions 2951, 2953, 2954. Judgment affirmed. Crane & Jones, for plaintiff in error. C. H. Sutton, for detendant.

Shore vs. Ghastley, sheriff, et al. Refusal of injunction, from Habersham. Homestand. Injunction. Husband and Wife. (Before Judge Estes.) Hall. J. Where a man obtained a home stead for the benefit of his wife and di and it was subsequently terminated

that the plaintiff voluntarily gave the right of

death of the wife and arrival of the daughter at age, upon his second marriage, he could again apply and have another homestead set apart for the benefit of his second family. 57 Ga., 348.

(a) Where, pending an application for a homestead, land which had been levied on was sold subject to the homestead right, and with notice thereof given at the sale, and the with notice thereof given at the sale, and the honesicad was subsequently granted, but in spite of it the purchaser at the sheriff's sale was threatening and proceeding to dispossess the wife of the applicant and cause the sheriff to put him

in peasession, on a bill filed by her, such a proceeding would be enjoined until the final hearing of the rights of the parties.

Judgment reversed. Crane & Jones for plaintiff in error. C. H. Sutton, for defendents. Knex vs. Higinbotham. Dower, from Wal-ton. Husband and Wife. Dower. Waiver. Fraud. Estoppel. (Before Judge Hutchias.) Hall, J.—1. Where a wife joined with her husband in a mortgage to secure money bor-rowed by him for the purpose of removing encumbrances from the land mortgaged, and made therein a waiver of dower, this did not prevent her from obtaining dower in the land after the death of her husband. Code, \$1769. 2. While the right of dower is highly fa-

vored and carefully guarded by the courts, yet if the widow should practice fraud upon innocent purchasers, and induce them to become purchasers of land subject to her dower, under the impression that they were getting property free from such encumbrance, she would be estopped from setting up her right to dower in such land. But in order to avail himself of an estoppel on such grounds, prehaser must have acted honestly and fairly, must have been a bona fide purchaser, in the full sense of that term, and free from prace tices and devices tending to lead the widow to acts and declarations barring her right. Code 22966, 3753; 2 Scrib. Dow., 266 et seq., 268—

Judgment sfiirmed. J. H. Felker; Ray & Walker, for plaintist in McHenry & McHenry; James F. Rogers,

Heed vs. Perry et. al. Claim, from Milton. Husband and Wife. Debter and Creditor. Constitutional law. (Before Judge Brown.) .- 1. A sale made by a married wo nan to her husband, without being allowed by the order of the Superior Court of the county of her domicile is not only voidable but void. Code, 21785; Webster's Dict. verb, invalid; 71

2. The title of a wife not being affected by a sale to her husband which was not allowed by the Superior Court, such a sale did not affect the rights of creditors of the wite and land which would have been subject to an execu ion before such a conveyance remained, so

afterwards.
(a.) Creditors are a favored class, and every (s.) Creditors are a layored class, and every remedy and scalibly should be given to detect, defeat and annul any effort to defraud them of their just rights. The constitution declares that the legislature shall provide by law for resching property of the debtor cencealed from the creditor, and this fortifies existing legislation upon that subject. Code, 22523, 1945. Hood, vs. Perry, et al., (Sept. term, 1834).

Judgment affirmed mas L. Lewis; J. P. Brooke, for plaintiff in error.
J. A. Dodgen; E. Faw; W. J. Winn, for defendants.

Gainesville, Jefferson & Southern Railroad vs. Wall. Certiorari, from Hall. Railroads Damages. Negligonce. (Belore Jadge

Estes.)
Elandford, J.—This court has held in 64 Ga., 619, that, where it was shown that a mule was killed by a train, the railroad company should produce all the witnesses present to show that the company was not at fault. When the engineer and fireman were both present, and only the former was sworn as a witness, this was a circumstance from which the state of the other witness. witness, this was a circumstance from which a jury might infer that, had the other witness been introduced, his testimony might have shown negligence on the part of the company; and the vertici against the company was not without evidence to support it. E. T., Va & Ga. R. R. vs. Prather, (February term, 1885). Judgment affirmed.

Dunlap & Thompson, for plaintiff in error. G. H. Prior; W. S. Pickreil; W. F. Findley, for defendant.

Decisions were rendered in the following cases Noise will appear to morrow:

No. 9, Blue Ridge, Falls, next friend vs. Crawford. Affirmed.

No. 4. Blue Ridge, W. W. and R. J. Lowry vs.
McLsip, et al. Reversed.

No. 5. Northesstern. Townsend vs. State. Affirmed. Northeastern, Askow vs. State. Affirm

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Norheastern, Anderson vs. Robinson.
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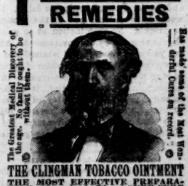
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INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic States taken at 1 s. m .: Fair weather; southwest to northwest winds; generally higher barom-

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gulf states: Fair weather; variable winds, generally northwesterly and slightly warmer. CANON FARRAR thinks that Greek and Latin should not be made too much of, and that, on the other hand, they should not be ex-

eter; slight changes in temperature. East

cluded. Mr. PARNELL, after having nominated ticket for Cork, went to Dublin yesterday, and performed a similar service for the people there. The great Irish "boss" has learned his lesson well.

SERVIA and Greece continue to give the powers trouble. They are actively preparing for a conflict with Turkey, which will disturb the peace of the continent. As a consequence the great powers are straining every nerve to keep the little bantams down.

THE rude hand of progress continues to brush away all the fondest memories of youth. Even the oyster-the royal bivalve -is not spared, and now we are informed that artificially raised oysters are possible. To think of swallowing an oyster without a mother is really too much.

THE Boston Herald says that the mugwumps are "equally indifferent to the cold welcome of one party or the hot upbraidings of the other." Well, we should say so. The mugwumps are satisfied only when they feel that republican civil service reform is keep

ing the republican rascals in. SEVERAL atrocious murders are reported from different sections, in all of which the criminals are, according to sympathetic medical feeling, crazy and should, therefore, escape punishment. A little more hemp and a little less straining at imaginary philanthropy might improve the peace of the country.

THE Washington dispatches state that but little interest was taken there in the Ohio election, and that but few federal officials returned to the state to vote. A little more anxiety for the success of the party might not have injured those who are drawing there livelihood from previous democratic

THE largest democrat vots in Ohio was cast last year, when the democratic candidate for secretary of state received 380,275 votes. He was, however, beaten by 11.718 votes. Governor Headly was elected in 1883 by 12,639 plurality, but he polled only; 359,793 votes. The top republican poll coccurred when Mr. Blaine got 400,082 votes. The state is really republican in a straight-out party contest.

THE Canadian [commission is negotiating for a strip of land beginning above the Horsesbee fall and extending to the Clifton house or the new suspension bridge, and when its work is completed the great cataract will be accessible on both sides, and from all advantageous points of view to the people without fee or reward. The visitor will then have no one to contend with except the back drivers and hotel[proprietors; and, as these are above all law, the state of New York and the dominion of Canada have done their whole duty, and are entitled to the thanks of the entire country for making the world's wonderful waterfall common pro-

THE recent experiments in air-traveling a Mendon, France, led to the hope that balloons will soon be constructed which can be used for the transportation of passengers. Captain Renard, of the French army, has certainly shown that he can navigate a balloon in the face of the wind, and bring it to the earth in safety. The wind at the recent experiment was blowing at the rate of six miles an bour. Renard's air-ships are primarily intended for use in war. He propose to float over an enemy's lines, watching everything be does, returning at intervals to earth to report what he has ascertained. But when the French scientists accomplishes this tack be will have solved the entire problem of serial traveling. He does not, as yet, claim complete success.

INVENTORS think the time has come when the government should cease to tax and delay applications for patents. A patent, they claim, should be granted as soon as received and the fee should be only one dollar. They would have patents put on the footing of copyrights. No examination as to priority should be made by the government. About one patent of two hundred is introduced and becomes valuable, and the claim of priority in such cases should The determined in the courts, where, for that matter, it is determined at present. The delay of a year in granting patents under the present plan is very emberrassing to inventors. In all European countries patents are granted as copyrights are in this country.

WANTED-MORE RAIN. The indications are that the republicans have carried Ohio by a majority of less than twenty thousand, electing their state ticket and securing control of both branches of

the legislature. This is not surprising. Oblo is a republican state and on a full vote can be as reasonably counted republican as can Georgia be regarded as democratic. Since the organization of the republican party and the election of Governor Chase in 1855, the state has goue republican thirty-two times, and democratic only six, within the same period.

Of the eight presidential elections occurring during thirty years, it has in each instance gone overwhelmingly republican. Of the six times that the state has gone demoeratic within three decader, three of the elections were in off years, without importent party issue, the highest of the officer

being voted for being that of secretary of state. Of the remaining three elections in which the state went democratic, in one, 1873, its majority was only eight hundred. In 1877 it went overwhelmingly democratic as a just rebuke to the fraudulent methods employed by the republican party in stealing the presidency the year before from the rightfully elected president. The third time, 1883, the democrats carried the state through republican dissatisfaction, prohibition activity, and general disgust at the work of the republican legislature of that year in several matters of state importance, notably its po-

sition both as to the tax on wool and whisky. Thus in each of its six victories of thirty-eight elections, the democratic party of Ohio could attribute each success to some foreign fissue, which for the time supplemented its vote with enough of the dissatisfied element of the republicans to allow it to win.

On the other hand, the republicans carried the state from 1855 to 1861, inclusive, 1862 to 872, 1875-76, 1878 to 1881, and in 1884. The largest vote ever polled by the democrats was 80, 275 while that of the republicans was 100.082.

This year the issue was clearly made between the two parties, and party alignments were made more strict than they had been for years. It was merely a question of a republican majority of nearly fifty thousend asserting itself forcibly enough to overcome the democratic vote.

This is just what was done. Suffering from the sting of national defeat, and thereby lashed the more vigorously by party whips, and realizing fact that to have lost would have been the formal sanction of 'the dismemberment of their party, the republicans of Ohio rallied to the ballot box and elected their ticket. The democratic party has every reason to congratulate itself on its heroic struggle and on the fact that the republican majority has been held in such narrow bounds.

IMPROVING THE SOUTH ATLANTIC HARBORS. THE CONSTITUTION takes peculiar pleasure in noting the fact that the citizens of Savannab, acting in corcert with the citizens of other south Atlantic ports, have determined to hold in that city on the 25th of November a convention in the interest of the south Atlantic barbors, to be known as the South

Atlantic Harbor Improvement convention. Realizing that the work of improving the harbors on the south Atlantic coast is proceeding with distressing deliberation-so much so that the natural growth and development of the various ports are seriously retarded, and, feeling that united and harmonious action is necessary if there are to be more liberal appropriations for the work of improvement and greater activity in prosecuting it, the citizens of Savannah have determined to call a harbor improvement convention to meet in that city on the 25th of November, for the purpose of taking such action as may seem best to push forward the work of improving the harbors of

the south Atlantic coast. In furtherance of this determination, committee of fifteen civizens of Savannah bas been appointed, whose duty it is to make all arrangements for the proposed convention. This committee will have entire control of all matters pertaining to the convention, and, in addition, will have power to appoint committees on finance, entertainment, transportation, in vitations, etc. The committee also has power to increase its membership to any

desirable extent. The Savenneh meeting also adopted a resolution to the effect that the convention should be composed of representives from portant towns and cities in the south Atlan ic states, and of the governors, senators and representatives of the same, and of delegates from all other towns, cities and states that are directly or indirectly interested in the

commerce of the south Atlantic states. The purposes of the convention are im portant enough to attract the attention and co-operation of every state in the south, and it is to be hoped that the assemblage will not only be thoroughly representative so far as the south is concerned, but that it will also represent the energy, enterprise and activity which are now engaged in developing and improving all parts of the south.

The proposed convention is not at all un timely. At St. Paul. Minn., and at Pittsburg, Pa, conventions have already been held, with the avowed object of securing big appropriations for the improvement of western rivers, and another convention has been held at Chicago for the purpose of securing aid to the Hennepin canal scheme. The Sa vennsh convention anothto be successful not only in respect of attendance, but in securing the attention of congress. The Missis sippi river and other western streams repre sent vast boles into which the treasures of the people have been recklessly poured during the past few years; but the improvement of the south Atlantic ports represents scheme that is of national concern-a scheme that ought to receive the sympathy and support of all honest men. We shall refer to this interesting subject sgair.

THE WAR CLOUD IN THE EAST.

The Servians and Greeks are not disarming at all. On the other hand they are prepar ing for war as rapidly and extensively as their resources will permit. The people of the little kingdom are enthusiastically in tavor of war, and in King Milan's case at least there must be either fighting or a revolution. The Servians are therefore on the point of crossing the line to begin a war of conquest. Servis wants Macedonia, and Greece wants Albania Bulgaria bolds Roumelia, and i Greece and Servia get what they want there will be very little left of Turkey in Europe.

Servia and Greece say that if Bulgaria can violate the Berlin treaty, they should be permitted to follow suit in order to maintain the position they held before the Roumelian revolution. They are not willing, in other words, to set still while the powers wink at Bulgarian acquisitions. They want their share of the sick man's territory, and they propose, regardless of consequences, to fight or it, each of course acting independently on chosen ground.

The resources and administrative capacity of Turkey are sof slender and disorganized, she would have some difficulty in turning back the two plucky little armies, and no doubt Servis and Greece would be glad of an opportunity to fight the issue out with Tarkey. But the powers are considering the matter, and the action they will take is of course of leading importance. The action they propose to take now is, however, very open to modification in case Servia and Greece take the field, as they threaten to do,

and probably will do. It is thought that Russia, Austria and Germany really desire to break down the Berlin treaty by repeated violations of it, like, for example, the Roumelian revolution. Austria and Russia want portions of Turkish territory, and the belief has long prevailed that Germany would be glad to help Austria to become a Slav ration, hoping at some time and in some way to acquire her German territory. Any acquisitions in Turkey would be Slavic, and thus help on the scheme that the great chancellor is said to be nursing.

England and France are clearly interested in maintaining the Berlin treaty; for It's number of small states are substituted for Turkey, they know that such states would look for guidance to Austria and Russia, and would not care a fig for them. Their admitted influence in the east, therefore, depends upon the maintenance intact of European Turkey—a very difficult task.

"Outna's" attack on English fiction stirred up a ornet's nest. Mr. Joseph Hatton says that "Oulda" herself is distinctively English, and nothing dse. She spends her time in Florence and calls erself de la Rame, but that is not her name. Her real name is a very commonplace English one. Her sensational stories of fashionable life are beng based upon no actual knowledge. She knows othing of society. She was never in it. She is rilliant and imaginative, and yet very ignorant. Early in her career she found that gold would be poured into her lap for prurient romances and she determined to write what would sell. She has been well rewarded for her work, but for all that she is a literary raud, and entitled to no respect whatever.

Ir was a damp election in Ohio. It is said that Mrs. Haves's husband prayed for

ATLANTA ought to be interested in the Southern Earbor Improvement convention to be held in

Savannah on the 25th of November. THE St. Joseph, Mo., Herald says: "In Sam Jones the cyclone came. It has stirred up this slow old town from away down deep. " " The genius of this man develops as he works. When you hear the good natured southern drawl and listen to the whining voice, and see the good nature and love of humanity that is apparent in every act and word, somehow or other, the words ose their harshness."

"WE should carry the boon of national educa tion to the south," says Mr. Long, of Massachuhusetts. "We" appear to be bigger than a whale and less influential than a minnow.

BEN BUTLER has become a contributor to The THE New York Times will do well if it can induence the proprietors of its gin mill to vote for

Davenport. A metropolitan paper is never without some influence on its own ground, THE trial of Ferdinand Ward is set for the 19th. robably some additional facts will come out.

MAHONE's organs in Virginia are very mad with e republicans who keep the bloody shirt at the op of the pole. A MAN can be imprisoned for debt in New York, rovided he owes the debt to a working woman. After a judgment is obtained against an employer

he must pay, give security for its payment, or go jail until it is paid. Recently Genevieve Brett, an actress, took advantage of the statute, and sued her manager for \$43. She won her suit. The court held that she was a workingwoman, and her employer will have to pay her, or be jugged. FERDINAND WARD, the great swindler, is a typial republican-and a very respectable one, all things considered.

Nonopy has heard of Mrs. Hayes's husband in the recent contest in Ohio. The republicans wouldn't let him take the stump. It appears rom this that a fraud's a fraud, even in Ohio. Public opinion in some communities has be-

ome so liberalized that a term in the neultentiary is regarded as an honorable distinction. When Charles Angell, the Pullman car defaulter, came out of the Illinois penitentiary several round him, and he was at once given a good sitnation. The other night thirty-two leading citiens gave Angell a banquet, as a mark of their eeem and confidence. The ex-convict is very opular and is on the high road to fortune.

According to the organs the only right the southern negro basis the right to vote the repub lican ticket. This opens up an entrancing field for the negro.

FORT GAINES, Ga., October 13 .- [Special.] -A ber of leading citizens have raised a fund to pay Hudson's attorney to make a motion for a new trial and continue the case. Mr. J. F. Thomp son, who conducted the case before and is still Hudson's counsel, made the motion for the new trial at the September term, and it will be heard at the adjourned term in December next. In the meantime, sentence has been suspended by Judge

meantime, sentence has been suspended by Judge Clarke until the adjourned term. Hudson is still confined in the jail at this place, and is confident and cheerful as to the future. His mother and sister, Mrs. Sarah A. Roney and lesbelle Roney, jointly indicted with him for murder, have been confined in jail here some time, but have had no trial as yet. As has already been reported, on Tuesday last Mrs. Roney died suddenly, in the cell in which she and her daughter were confined.

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GRIFFIN, Ga., October 13.-[Special.]-Wh udge John D. Stewart went to Mexico in the mmer, he found a young man by the nam McConnell, teaching shool among the Indians, udge Stewart was very much impressed with the ung man, and in a conversation with him, and out that his aim and ambition in life was to e a lawyer. Judge Stewart brought him back to Georgia with him, and here in the law office of Hall & Hunt he has been dilligently pursuing his studies butil yesterday, when he was admitted to practice law at Pike court. Mr. McConnell lef today for New Mexico, where he will practice He is an admirable young man and deserves much

A New Enterprise in Birmlogham BIRMINGHAM, FAla., October 13 .- [Special.]-A ock company has been formed for the manu cture of iron fencing and railing. It is to be

managed by B. G. Devoe, formerly connected with e iron fence works north and west. The fal stock will be \$50,000, \$12,000 of which has ady been secured. The company will use five usend tons of Birmingham iron a year. Ordered to Leave the County. HEMPSTEAD, Texas, October 13.-Last night ob burned the slaughter houses and pens,

contents, of George Burton and J. Ness, After his the mob came to town, awoke Barton and ask, and ordered them to leave the county, giv-g them five days to leave town and fifteen days leave the county. The two men were told that ere had been too many stolen beeves checked at eir pens, and the intention was to put a stop In the Interest of the Exposition. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 13.-[Special.]-Al

bert Strassburger, general commissioner of the state of Alabama for the North, South and Cen-

tral American exposition, is in the city. He will appear before the board of trade tomorrow night appear before the board of in the interest of the state exhib The Botler Blows Up. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., October 13 -The boiler of the large cotton gipping establishment at Tus cumbia, Ala., exploded last night. The build-ings were blown to stoms, and John Starr, fire-men, and Thomas Nichols, a bystander, were killed.

A Georgia Moonshiner Gets Out UTICA, N. Y., October 18.-Richard Morris, corgia moonshiner, confined in Albany pe

CONSTITUTIONALS. General Gossip and Editorial Short Stop

Caught on the Bun, Yesterday the able circus agent, with his beautiful mustache and his fashionable clothes, was engaged in superintending the putting up of his brilliant show bills, much to the delight of the small boy, and of some grown men we could name The show represented by these gaudy posters is probably like all circuses, but, then, it is to borne in mind, that all circuses are good. What excellent actors the borses are! How true to their art and to their training! They do nothing for applause, but stick to the text of their business with a faithfulness that ought to be copied by the gay traveling comedians who strut befor us at the opera house for a brief period and then pass away to other fields. And what could be more natural than the capers; of the spotted ponie and the antics of the trained mules? These and theclown, whose jokes have been familiar to a dozen generations, are the true actors of the pe-

If the circus has not improved it certainly has not lowered its standard, and this is more than can be said for the stage. When Thespis mounted the palace car, it was inevitable that there should be disorganization and demoralization. Actor who, in the old times, would have been regarded as fair stock actors, now parade up and down through the country as stars of the first magnitude, and we are expected to applaud when mediccrity holds her cracked mirror up to nature. We have doubtless made great progress since

the war, but there are some things in which the progress has been backwards. Once on a time the standard of dramatic taste and criticism was very high in the south. Indeed, southern audiences made and unmade reputations, and every city of any importance had its stock companies, that even in the dullest times never languished for support. Richmond, Charleston, Savannah and Mobile each had its stock company, and the poorest actor in each was operior to the male and female stars who now seek the patronage of the theater going public. In Savannah the patrons of the drama were headed by such men ss Dr. R. D. Arnold and Anthony Barelay, and the taste and culture of the audiences that assembled in the theater would not permit them to tolerate mediocrity. The dramatic standard was high, and the stage fitly represented the refinement of its patrens.

Undoubtedly this was the ideal period, so far a the stage was concerned. Nowadays as soon as an actor wins the approval of an accommodating metropolitan critic he at once gathers together company of "sticks" and enters on a staring tour-money being of more importance than reputation. The result is that the stage is demoralized. And yet the fault is not less with the audiences than with the actors. Mediocrity is not only tolerated, but ap planded, especially if it be spiced with a touch o buffconery and vulgarity. There will be a change, but it will come slowly. As the people come to have more leisure the standard of dramatic taste improve, and, as the stage always on a level with its audiences, we may expect it to improve.

Luck, or what people call luck, is a very im portant element in human experience, Matt O'Brien believes it is a big thing for a newspaper man to have luck, and he tells two stories that illustrate it. As many of our readers know, the Richmond correspondent of the New York Herald was a man pamed Cuthbert, a clever journalist and a good news gatherer. At one time Cuthbert was ordered to go to Raleigh to report the impeachment trial of Governor Holden. He went there and staved until the legislature adjourned over for Christmas. The Sunday after adjournment he returned to Richmond and registered at the Spotswood hotel. He was inclined to celebrate what he termed his return to civilization, and did so after the manner of newspaper men. Strolling out in town, he passed by the house of a lady acquaintance, was nyited in, and after some conversation, dropped to sleep on a sofa, where he remained all night. Going out next morning to take the edge of his celebration of the day before, he was surprised at the officer conversations he heard. One man said "Poor Cuthbert, he was a bright fellow!" Anothe said: "It is a pity about Cuthbert!" and so on It was all made plain when Cuthbert learned that the botel was burned the night before and that he was supposed to be among lives bad been lost. He hastened to the telegraph office, secured the exclusive use of the wires, and sent the Herald the whole story of the conflagra tion before the other newspaper men had gath ered their wits about them.

Matt O'Brien's other story is to the effect that there was an important case going on at the cap-itol at Richmond. During a sort of recess the reporters held a mock trial and sentenced Cathbest to set up the beer. Some of them wanted to get the beer at the Metropolitan hotel, which was the nearest point, but the man in the har there owed Cuthbert a bill ind the latter suggested that they go to the Balard house, some distance away. They went and, as they reached the capitol grounds on their return, the building fell in. The theory is, that if the reporters had gone to the Metropolitan, they would have had time to return and get in the building just before it tell. Matt O'Brien has another theory about it, but we have not the space

THE RICE MARKET. Marked Activity shown in the Foreiga

Market. NEW YORK, October 13 .- Rice advices from both England and the continent show marked activity n all spots, rough and clean, and the outlook evors the sustainment of the recent advance not only but a still higher range of values. The uture of the market is generally shown by the movement in cargoes to arrive. Of late these have ound ready sale, and at figures quite an item higher than the stock in hand. Spot stocks and these to arrive are largely of fair and good grades, there being a marked absence of common and prime sprts, a result of which is seen in the rapid and disproportionate advances in the last mentioned grades. Reports from Bengal are more untoward than last week, and not only the more untoward than last week, and not only the quantity but the quantity from that section are takely to show serious impairment. Messrs, Dan Falmage's Sons have prepared the following statistics, showing the crop movement to date; bitipments from India since January 1, 6,927,200 tags; shock in English ports, 638,704 bags; quantity sfleet 990,094 bags; visible supply short of last year, 292,203 bags.

The Catholic Knights

INDIANAPOLIS, October 13.-The trustees of the Catholic Knights of America continued their sea sich teday. The decision on the Parker claim was reserved, but there is good authority for stating that it will be paid. The treasurer reported cash on hand \$207,837. The amount in the stuking fund is \$71.284, which has been invested in interest-berning bonds. The total disoursements for the persix mouths were \$120,000. The organization, netwithstending a few drawbacks, was reported in a flourishing condition.

A Fatal Explosion, LETONIA, October 13-By an explosion at Cherry Valley furnace today, And thony Burz was instantly killed, and Thomas Gibbons, Joseph Moffat and William Woodwort were seriously injured. The men were seated in front of the furnsee, and when the "Frogere" blew out, several tons of melted metal were scat-tend over them. Burz was burnt beyond recog-nicion. The others sustained painful foliaties, but will recover.

The Sam Jones Pavilion, BIRMINGHAM, Als., October 13 .- [Special ]-York was begun on the Sam Jones pavilion this morning. Seats for eight thousand are unde construction. The evangelist will be here on the

Lost His Arm. McDorough, Ga., October 13 - [Special.] - Yes-rdsy Mr. Arch Tucker got his arm injured in a gin so that amputation was necessary. The opPLACING THE PENNANT.

MEBTING OF THE SOUTHERN BASE BALL LBAGUS.

Atlanta Given the Championship With but One Dissenting Vote-Resignation of Preside Grady and Election of Mr. A. Preudfit, of Macon, as His Successor, Etc.

of the Southern league.

At last Atlanta has the championship pennant

At the meeting of the league directors on yes terday, the Atlanta club was formally made the champions of the Southern league, by a vote of even to one. Augusta alone voting for Augusta Three weeks ago we predicted that when the final and formal test came, that every club in the league, except Augusta, would vote to give the pennant to Atlanta, because Atlanta had fairly won it. Augusta laughed at this prediction, but on yesterday it come true to the letter.

Atlanta has had to wait a long time for justice but we never doubted that she would get it when her case was fairly laid before the dir The course of Augusta has been silly. The attempt to claim the pennant by a procedure that was t precedented and unjust was foolish.

ATLANTA PLIES THE PENNANT.

The matter is all settled. Atlanta flies the flag Angusta has second place. The clubs are all in good shape for next season. With the experience of this year as a guide, and with less bitternes between the various cities, and with the season shortened to five months, next year will be more prospercus and pleasant. Atlanta has had some pretty hard rubs, and has said some pretty hard things, but it is all over now and forgotten. The champions of this season are going to try to main tain their championship in 86, but they will have a harder fight than they have had. They will try to go in with a stronger club. May the best clu

The league met pursuant to call at the Kimball

ouse at 10 o'clock. A note was received from President H. W. Grady tating that sickness would prevent his being present, to preside over the meeting, and that he lesired his unconditional and final resignation as president, laid before the directors. He also pro ested against the attempted outrage of taking from Atlanta the pennant which she had fairly won. Upon motion Mr. Welborn, of Macon, was asked to preside in the absence of the president Mr. Maberry moved to throw out Birmingham and Columbus from membership in the league, as they had disbanded before the season closed. Mr. Collier moved that these clubs be voted on eparately, seconded by Mr. Barris, of Chatta

nooga. Mr. Mayberry's motion was lost as to Birmingham by a vote of 5 to 2, and to Columbus by 7 to 1. Mr. C. A. Collier then offered the following reso

ution: Resolved, That the action of the directors of the Southern league, at their last meeting, in voting to compel the Atlanta club to play a deferred game with the Augusta club, after the close of the championship series, when no tie existed between said clubs, was without authority of law or precedent and therefore binding upon no one. And the secretary of said league is hereby instructed in making up his tabular statement of games wen and lest by each club to ignore any pretended game founded on said action. Mr. Foster, of Augusta, opposed this resolution

n a speech of some length. Mr. Collier replying to Mr. Foster read the following letter, signed by Mr. Wikoff, secretary of the American association, and Mr. Williams, exsecretary, in which both argued strongly that

Atlants was entitled to the pennant:

Columbus, O., September 28, 1885.—Henry W.
Grady, President of the Southern League, Atlants,
Ga: bear Sir—I have been requested by Mc.
Schmelz to give an opinion as to whether the
Atlants cub were legally bound to play of a postponed game with the Augusta club after the 17th
intant, the day fixed by the Southern league for
the close of its championship season.

If it is true, as ne avers, that the Southern
legue was governed in all such matters by the
same rules as the American association, then I
answer that it was not for the following reasons:
Section 2 of article X. of the American association's constitution fixes the
period of the cosmpionship season
from April 18th to October 1st, inclusive;
but qualifies it as follows: "But any postponed
chempionship game may be played off at any
time prior to the eleventh day of October."
You will observe that it is not obligatory that
any such game be played, and if either party reluses there is nothing to force whem to it or to
purish them for not doing so. Hence the Atlanta
club was not bound by law to play such a game.
Further than this, such a game could not have
legally counted in the championship series for the
reason that at the meeting on the 18th the South-Atlanta was entitled to the pennant: ther than this. Such a game to the local the counted in the championship series for the in that at the meeting on the 12th the Southlesgue passed a resolution fixing date of closing the champion-season on the 17th instant. This was supplesses on the local the regular rule. ship season on the 17th instant. This was supplementary to and took the place of the regular rule fixing the time of closing the same, and was consequently the only law in force at the time of such closing on the 17th instant. This resolution did not in any way provide for playing off any postponed game or games, and it is only fair to presume that if it had been the intention of the law makers to allow such proceeding, provision would have been made for it as in the original law are above quoted. It is the league which creates the championship

and enacts the jaws governing the contests for the same, and no part of said lawmaking power can legally put conditions or restrictions on any of its acts.

The baseball people in the north were very much disappointed to see an organization that promised so much as the Southern lesquedisband, and sincerely hope that its reorganization next sesson will be on a more permanent basis. Very

truly, WILLIAMS, Ex-Sec. Am. Ass'n. I concur in the above opinion.
WHEELES WIKOFF,

Sec. Am. Ass'n B. B. C. Mr. Collier also read a letter from Mr. Sullivan of Memphis, who voted in the last meeting to oree Atlanta to play the deferred game. He stated that on account of his own reputation, and justice to Atlanta, he desired to change that vote; that he voted under the belief that there would be a tie, and that as there was not be felt that Atlanta should have the pennant, and he desired to make this public and voluntary acknowledgment in her behalf, and confessed that he voted

Mr. Foster then said that Mr. Nick Young, president of the National league, had said that the matter cught to be left to the Southern

Mr. Collier then suggested that the Southern cague vote on it. On the vote it stood seven to one in favor of Mr Collier's resolution as follows:

Yes-Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Co ombus, Mscon, Memphis, Nashville. The following table was then submitted by the

SOUTHERN LEAGUE OF BASEBALL CLUBS, Office of o Directors Southern League, Atlanta, Ga lemen: As secretary of your league, I beg to RECORD OF GAMES. According to your resolution of September 12

eretary of the Scuthern league:

at special meeting, "to close season September 17 and to throw out all games in an uneven series with disbanded clubs," the following is a correct tatement of games won and lost by each club:

CLUBS	Atlanta	Augusta	Birmingbam	Columbus	Chattanooga	Membhis	Мисоп	Nashvine	Total Won.	Per cent won
Atlanta	-	16	15	10	-	-	10	5	60	7 85
Augusta	7		11		11	14	8	11	68	
Birmingham	4	1				3	0	1	17	21
Columbus	2	4	9			7		5	42	51
Chattaneoga	1.5	6	6	4		3		8	30	13
Memphis	2				6		6	5	35	41
Macon	6	4	111		12			7	58	
Nashville	5	2	11	- 7	7	7	11	-10	55	100
Total Lost	31	36	64	39	59	54	48	37	368	

Appended to this are some reflections of the Mr. Collier then moved the following:

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It appearing from the tabular statement of games won and lost by each club in the Southern league as fornished by the secretary of the Southern league, that Atlanta's percentage is 639, Augusta 653, Birmingham 210 Columbus 518, Costianoga 337, Memphis 413 Macon 517, Nashville 697.
In pursuance whereof the board of directors hereby award the champiouship of the Southern league to the Atlanta baseball club, and the secretary of said league is hereby authorized and directed to purchase and present to the said Atlanta baseball club the gmblem of such shampionship

as prescribed by the constitution taw,

This was passed by acclamation, and Atla was thereupon officially declared champion the Southern league.

Mr. Clarence Knowles then offered the

whereas the Southern league was organized by gentlement in the south for the purpose of aborting reputable smusement to its citizens and elements of the purpose of the confidence where it could be patronized with confidence where it could be patronized with confidence where it could be patronized with confidence and innecessors, and the part of clubs or managers is not confidence on the part of clubs or managers is not custed to imperil the purpose of the organization of the Southern league and bring discredit a the game, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Southern league hereby plan on record its condemnation of said practices and will expel and blacklist any club or manager found guilty of any such violations.

It was passed unanimously.

It was passed unanimously. Mr. A. Proudfit then moved that each club deposit \$500 as a forfeit that it will play the seam out, besides the one hundred dollars for league

Mr. May berry moved that the visiting club be paid a guarantee of \$65.00, and that the thirty-fire er cent option be eliminated. Carried. Mr. Foster, of Augusta, moved that the seaso

of '86 extend from April 15th to September 15th. Carried. Mr. Clarence Knowles moved that Messas. Schmelz and Mayberry be sent as representative of the Southern lesgue to the meeting of the base-ball lesgues in New York on October 17th, \$30,00

ball lesgues in New York on October 17th, \$50.01 each allowed for expenses.

Mr. Collier then moved that any club can sell its lesgue franchise to any clip that desires to buy it, subject to the ratification of the league.

Mr. Welborn, of Macon, then moved that the thanks of the lesgue be tencered President H. W. Grady, Secretary J. H. Reeves and Tressurer Proud fit for their course during the seaton, and that a copy be sent to each of them.

Mr. Henry Knowles then named Mr. A. Proudit of Macon, for president of the league, secondar by Mr. Harris, of Chattanooga, and Knowles, of Atlanta, and Mr. Proudfit was elected by achimation.

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Mr. Walter R. Brown, of Atlanta, was named by Mr. Screetary. Mr. J. B. Reeves was named by Mr. Mayberry. The result of the vote was Brown of the control of the co Mr. Foster declined to be a candidate. It was then moved that the president appoints committee to prepare a Southern league baseful gu de. to contain the official averages of the players, the proceedings of the league meeting, the constitution and by-laws, and the schedule for next season. The expenses of publication to be born by the clubs.

WANTED TO WHIP SOMEBODY.

But Got Licked Himself By a Horse Thisfia else or I'll kill "em," said Henry Harper last night as Stationhouse Keeper Buchanan started to

Barper is credited to Jamestown by westherbed duplex directory, and less night be underton to make that suburb probibition by drinking up all the liquor. Peters street carries a variety of brands, and when Harper had taken on a good deal he started on a good deal he started on a foul of Fatrolmen Christophine and Merce a foul of Fatrolmen Christophine and Merce while in the glory of his spree and was run need. a foul of Fatrolmen Christophine and Merce while in the glory of his spree and was run in and booked for drunk, disorderly conduct, quarreling and using profane language. He objected to being locked up, and when he found that he had to take the cell he demanded one to himself, threstening to kill the man who was with him behind the bars. Stationhouse Keeper Buchanan paid no attention to the threat, and shoved Harper into the cell with Adams, the South Carolina horse thief. Adams was asleep, and when Harper found himself locke in he turned about, and giving Adams a kich the side yelled:

"Get up, — you. I want to whip you."

Adams awoke to receive a second and the a third kick. At first he did as

At first he did Adams awoke to receive a second and the a third kick. At first he did a understand the situation, but he ascord he saw that his drunken cell-mais watted a row. He arcse slowly and when fally on his feet grabbed Harper in the collar and gament and the same that the same shows the did have sud with a yell for mercy he began calling to help. Stationhouse Keeper Buchanan order Adams to quit striking Harper and then returned to the office. Adams obeyed orders and Harper did not raise any more rows in that cell id not raise any more rows in that cell. It was not safe.

PLAYING DETECTIVE. John Mayer has a Man Arrested and

in Tropble Bimseif. John Mayer, a neat looking white man, walk out of the prisoners' box this morning all rolice court and enter a plea to the charge drunk, disorderly conduct and using profane l

Yesterday morning Mayer approached Patrolman Harris, who was duty on Decatur street, and representing himsels as a detective in the service of the Farcellague, requested the patrolman's aid in arresting a material street that may the marting and the control of the patrolman's aid in arresting a material street that may the marting and the marting are the marting a wanted, and The psuedo detective tren pointed out the bew shried, and Patrolman Harris ing no reason to doubt the sments he bad just heard went up to the indicated and took him in. The man gave name as O. E. Garmany, and protested sgalus arrest. Mayer, however, insisted and Garmwas ercorted to police headquarters. Chief on long was present when Patrolman Harris Mayer entered with their prisoner. Garmony was wanted for skipping a bond, and asserted that he was in the arrivice of the Far agency. Chief connolly declined accept the sfory, and Garmany granted his liberty. Later in the day Cap Moon and Patrolman Gloer found Mayer on streets drunk. He was raising quite a disturbation of the same was taken in. Later last night Mr. Matt O'ld the local manager of the Farrell aspency, head the arrest of Mayer and his assertion that he connected with his office. Mr. O'Brien called police headquarters and, after looking at Marepudisted him. It is probable that Mayer of the Analled for personating an office.

A NEW SEAT OF JUSTICE.

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Judge Bichard H. Clark to Hold Court

Yesterday Messrs. W. A. Moore, C. W. Hun cutt and Walker Inman, constituting the build ing committee of the county commissioners, we at the courthouse arranging for Judge Richs H, Clark to hold court next week. The commi sioners have decided to let Judge Clark hold it court in the "public hall" in the basement of it court touse. The commissioners have purchase the benches placed in the room by the Central Presbyterian chuch and mutil lately used by that convergetion. They will by the Central Presbyterian church and by the Central Presbyterian church and until lately used by that coorregation. They will be used for lawyers and spectators, and the stand, until lately used as a pulpit, will be worked our into a bench from which justice will be dealt off. The commissioners have ordered the erections. The commissioners have ordered the erect bridge over Ponce de Leon of the boulevard crosses that stream. The missioners have also decided to change the of Peachtree street outside the edity limits in to accommodate the proposed extension of street car line. The commissioners have also their contract for the winter coal for the house and jail.

THE FIEST CESTIFICATE.

The First Certificate of Y. M. C. A. Bolls ing Issued to Sam W, Small. Notwithstanding no official demand by treasurer has been made upon the subscriber the Y. M. C. A. building fund a large num have sent in checks for their first installmen

The first certificate issued was to Mr. Sam I. Small, and the second to his children. Fee man have had Sam Sifiall's experiences, few men of speak so adviredly as to the struggles and temptions of a young man in a great city; it is therefore not strange that he should be auxious to this home for young men completed. In after years when his bright boys with hundreds of other boys now filling Atlants, had crowd its busy thoroughfares, this Y. M. C. building as it confronts them may give birth tender thoughts of affectionate and whe father and too, it may be a refuge to so as.

On the 15th instant the subscription lists we be placed in the hands of collectors and the factor. The first certificate issued was to Mr. Sam

Marriage in Cartersville.

George A. Veach, of Adairsville, was married morning at nine o'clock to Miss Mattie Do t her bome in this county. They left at one an extensive trip through the northwest. It is happy union between representatives of the

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., October 18.-[Special]-R Sam, Jones will reach home from Missouri too He will rest a week or two before goings where. SERVIA MOVING.

TROUBLE GROWING IN THE BALKAN PROVINCES.

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v. October 13 .- M. Katkoff has areastern Roumelia' as the corresponat of the Moscow Gazette.

dispatch to the "Neue Freie Presse" from says the populace are fleeing. Rumors current that the Servian army has crossed frontier. The government has telegraphed hilipopolis entreating Prince Alexander to

Atelegram from Nisch says that the Serm war office has given contracts for 6,000,los of coin. The troops are advancing ard Akpalanca and Leskowez.

Austria has advised Servia to stop her war reparations and adopt a peace policy.

Lord Lyons, British ambassador, and M. Freycinet, French minister of foreign airs, have arrived at an understanding by sich their respective governments shall ervestrict neutrality if Turkey fights any the Balkan states or Greece, and other powat thould hold aloof. It is believed that satisfies are inevitable, as both Servia and rece disregard the injunction to adopt a see policy, and state that they will keep out only on condition that they be compensated.

At the cabinet council in Paris today a At the cabinet council in Paris today a sumber of consular dispatches were read, showing that the serious war preparations of takey have considerably cooled the ardor of the war party in Servia and Greece, and after a second aspect. It is believed here that both the serious war. It is believed here that both the serious and Greece will hesitate a long time to the provoking the porte to resort to offentive operations. These consular reports have present the serious and the serious this city of a bloodless settlement of the commelian question. The Temps says that commelian question. The Temps says that queria has joined Russia in demanding that

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councilian embroglio. Their sympathy tends count Turkey.

The troops which formed the garrison of salonics are marching northward to the Rou-nelian frontier. The Bulgarians are en-renched at Prestinas, in Roumelis, near the

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renched at Prestines, in Roumens, near save sentier.

The Journal de St. Petersburg, comment-agon the Roumelian question, says:

"In view of the pretentions of the minor states, its evident that the conservative policy in ac-minance with existing treaties offers the best tances to prevent a vast conflagration in the silan penisula."

Pismarck has dispatched a special com-tioner to King Milan, to urge upon him bacessity of peace.

A necessity of peace.

The Greek minister of the interior has reserved a telegram from King George, in which he king thanks his subjects for their patriotem. The students of Athens are appealing the students of Athens are appearing the students throughout Europe to raiso her voices against the injustice done to reck astionality through the Bulgarian nion. The archbishop of Zanto offers to evote his whole stipend to the national

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Barper is credited to Jamestown by Weatherbe's duplex directory, and less night he undertook to make that suburb prohibition by drinking up all the liquor. Peters street carries a variety of brands, and when Harper had taken out to take the world. He ray a foul of Fatrolmen Christophine and Mcroech while in the glory of his spree and was run in and booked for drunk, disorderly conduct, quarreling and using profane language. He objected to be demanded one to bimself, threatening to kill the had to take the cell he demanded one to bimself, threatening to kill the man who was with him behind the bars. Stationan house Keeper Buchapan paid no attention to the threat, and showed Harper into the cell with Adams, the South Carolina horse thief. Adams was asieep, and when Harper found himself locked in he turned about, and giving Adams a kick in the side yelled:

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PLAYING DETECTIVE. John Mayer has a Man Arrested and Gets

in Trouble Himseif.

The psucco detective then pointed out the man be wanted, and Patrolman Harris having no reason to doubt the statements he had just heard went up to the man indicated and took him in. The man gave his name as O. E. Garmany, and protested against an arrest. Mayer, however, insisted and Garmany was ercorted to police headquarters. Chief Connolly was present when Patrolman Harris and Mayer entered with their prisoner. Garmany again demurred to the arrest, and Chief Connolly investigated the matter. Mayer claimed that Garmony was wanted for skipping a bond, and reasterted that he was in the service of the Farroll agency. Chief Connolly declined to accept the story, and Garmany was granted his liberty. Later in the day Captain Moon and Patrolman Gloer found Mayer on the streets drunk. He was raising quite a disturbance by loud swearing and as a natural consequence was taken in. Later last night Mr. Matt O'Briem, the local manager of the Farrell agency, heard of the arrest of Mayer and his assertion that he was connected with his office. Mr. O'Brien called at police headquarters and, after looking at Mayer, repudiated him. It is probable that Mayer will chandled for personating an officer.

A NEW SEAT OF JUSTICE.

Judge Richard H. Clark to Hold Court in the Courthouse Basement, outt and Walker Inman, constituting the build at the courbouse arranging for Judge Ri H, Clark to hold court next week. The commissioners have decided to let Judge Clark hold his court in the "public hall" in the basement of the courthouse. The commissioners have purchased the benches placed in the room by the Central Presbyterian church and until lately used by that congregation. They will be used for lawyers and spectators, and the stand, until lately used as a nulpit, will be worked over into a bench from which justice will be dealt out. The commissioners have ordered the erection of a bridge over Ponce de Loon creek, at that point where the extension of the boulovard crosses that stream. The commissioners have also decided to change the grade of Peachtree street outside the city limits in order to accommodate the proposed extension of the street car line. The commissioners have also decided to change the grade to excommodate the proposed extension of the street car line. The commissioners have also made their contract for the winter coal for the court-house, and the court in the court is the court of the court in the court

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Notwithstanding no official demand by treasurer has been made upon the subscribers to the Y. M. C. A. building fund a large number have sent in checks for their first installment of wenty percent.

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The first certificate issued was to Mr. Sam W. Small, and the second to his catideen. New meahave had Sam Small's experiences, few men can speak so adviredly as to the struggles and tompischons of a young man in a great city; it is therefore not strange that he should be anxious to as this home for young men completed.

In after years when his bright boys with the hundreds of other boys now dilling attanta, shall crowd its busy thoroughfares, this Y. M. C. I building as it conirons them may give birth the tender thoughts of affectionate and wise fathers, and too, it may be a refuge to so as.

On the 15th instant the subscription lists will be placed in the hands of collectors and the father.

CARTERSVILLE, October 13.-{Special.} seorge A. Veach, of Adairsville, was married morning at nine o'clock to Mirs Mattie Dob at her home in this county. They left at once an extensive trip through the northwest. This a happy union between representatives of the the leading families of the county. May forte eyer smile as brightly upon them as now.

Rev Sam, Jones Returning Home. CARTERSVILLE, GR., Onlober 12.—[Frecial.]—R. Sam. Jones will reach home from Missouri to

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SERVIA MOVING.

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THE MIKADO. Another Fine Audience Attends the

The Mikado drew another fine audience last night at the opera house, and it is safe to say that all who witnessed the performance left with a favorable impression of both the opera and the company. The leading roles in the opera are filled with strong people, who are acknowledge artists in their respective characters, while the chorus is above the average, and rendered the parts assigned to it in a most entertaining man-

The duets sung by Ninki-Poo Mr. Joseph Armand and by Yum-Yum, Miss Mabel Hass, were given with pleasing effect, causing them to be repeatedly recalled before the footlights. It is

be repeatedly recalled before the footlights. It is safe to say that they have already established themselves as favorites in Atlanta.

To write a bad notice of George Denham in any character that he may represent, would be impossible. He is an old Atlanta favorite, and whenever he comes he is given a warm welcome by the theater going people. He is a show in himself and never falls to please the audience.

With reterence to the other characters, it is necessary to say nothing further than what happened in the opening notice. They are all good.

The programme distributed in the opera house Mondey night gave the Misses Mitchells the credit of filting the roles of Pitti-sing and Feek Boo, sisters of Yum-Yum, when in reality the former character was presented by Miss Lula Cammeyer, and the latter by Miss Caprice Van Zissa. Their singing and acting was rendered with happy effect.

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A HORFE GOESUP A STAIR WAY.

Loose House Creates a Sensation on Broad Street—He is Sick, About one o'clock this morning, a loose horse attempted to climb the stairway leading to Dr. J. G. Westmoreland's office, on Broad street.

The horse walk of deliberately across the sidewalk, and then entering the narrow stairway leading to the second floor started up. He accomplished about a dezen steps when he fell. The stairway was so narrow, that the horse could not turn around, that the horse could not turn around, theither could be get up. The noise he made walking on the plank floor awoke everybody in the block. Dr. Westmoreland and another gentleman finally succeeded in getting the horse out of the stairway, when it was ifquad that he was sick. The horse was so badly swellen from colic that his hide looked as though it would split. The horse was taken to police beacquarters. No owner for the horse has been found. G. Westmoreland's office, on Broad street.

AMONG THE CRIMINALS. Henry Austin Goes to the Rock Pile-Daffy

Recovers His Mule, Henry Austin, the boy who wanted to have a leg cut off by the Central passenger train might before last so that he might obtain damages, was yesterday arraigned in police court. To the charge of jumping on an off trains while in motion he entered a pleas of not guilty. The evidence, however, would not support his statement and he was fined three dollars and seventy-five cents. Austin could not pay his seventy-five cents. Austin could not pay his fine and went to the rock pile for seven days and a half.
Duffy, the Peachtree grocer, has recovered his mule and wagon. Yesterday morning the outfit was found standing in front of his store.
The thief had relented, and left the rig where

he found it.

Annie Hatton and Nellie Chandler, two negro girls of extremely bad character, became chended at Mr. Tom Cooper, the head usher at DeGive's last night, because he would usher at DeGive's last night, because he would not let them have seats in the first gallery smong the white folks, and abused him terribly. Mr. Cooper called Captain Crim in and the girls were given cells at the city prison. Early yesterday morning while the family was away from home, a thief entered Mr. A. W. Wood's residence, on the East Point road, and tole about sixty dollars in money and an accordeen.

Night before last a cow thief stole a valua-ble cow from Mr. J. B. Garvis, who lives near the waterworks. A PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

A Horse's Leg Grinds Against a Car Wheel for Sixty Miles. A peculiar accident happened on the rail-road between Bowling Green, Ky., and Nash-ville, last Saturday, in which a horse was terribly hurt.

The horse is now in Atlanta, at W. O.

Jones's stable.

A stock dealer left Bowling Green Saturday A stock dealer left Bowling Green Saturday morning with a car load of horses. Just as the train was leaving Bowling Green, a large fine brown horse knocked a hold through the car floor just over one of the car wheels. One of his hind legs went hole

into the hole and the horse being unable to extricate himself soon dropped down. His leg went through the bottom of the car until nearly the entire limb was hanging out. The hole was near the wheel, and every revolution of the wheel wore hair, flesh and skin off the leg until it was in a fearful condition. At Nashville after a run of nearly 100 miles the horse's condition was discovered and he was raised out; strange to say his leg was not broken notwithstanding the fact that the foot was dragging on the ground nearly all that disdragging on the ground nearly all that dis-

Yesterdey the horse walked about in Jones' stock pen, and put that lame leg down every time. He is quite lame, but will come

LOTTERY LITIGATION.

The State Enters a New Sutt on Part of the State Lottery Property.

Yesterday the state of Georgia filed a suit that brings up a little old time Georgia history. The brings up a little old time Georgia history. The state of Georgia once bossed a lottery, and the trustees were Henry L. Wilson, A. M. Waftace and J. D. Waddell. These trustees bought a tract of land in the eastern part of the city with a part of the camings of the lottery. They claimed the money as theirs and the lottery They claimed the money as theirs and the lottery and proposed to take its property. The property that the suit just filed seeks to have decreed to the state is on Foster street. There has been a bill pending for some time to recover for the state the old lottery building on the corner of Forsyth and Walton streets.

A part of the property on Foster street has been purchased at sheriff sales and marshal's sales for taxes and the purchasers under those sales for made parties to the pending litigation. The property in controversy is worth about \$5,000, so it is said.

H.L. Worthy Gives His Wife a Whipping

H. L. Worthy Gives His Wife a Whipping and Gets Runin.

"Yes, Mr. Policeman, dat man done nearly killed me," said queen Worthy last night, as Detectives Pool and Mercer entered her house, on Fort street.

The detectives were passing the house when loud yells caused them to rush in. As they entered the door, a strong man was whipping his wife terribly, but the instant he detected the officers, he quit his mean work and made a dash for the door. The detectives were too quick for him and nabbed him. Then the woman stated that he was whipping her just to hear her holler, sand that it was a frequent occurrence. The detectives gave him a cell, and in police court this morning H. L. Worthy with enter a plea.

ILOCAL BREVITIES.

Judge McCay was busy yesterday settling Yesterday Ordinary Calhoun appointed Judge C. H. Strong administrator of the estate of Mary A. Frazier.

Yesterday Inspectors Booth and Whiteside went down to Macon, to attend the trial of Dennicke, the alleged robber of the mails. John Smith and Mariah Luke were arrested last night by Captein Crim and Patrolmon Hamilton and Hildebrand. They will be pushed before the courts for fornication.

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W. A. Maulden has entered suit against James Dunnaway and Rebert P. Hardin for slander. The parties in the case live near the chemical works, and Maulden was appointed by the citizeus to prosecute the works as a nuisance. The suit failed and it is charged that the defendants in this case aid Maulden had sold out the community. It is for that the suit for slander is brought.

STRUCK THREE WEEK 3 AGO And Now In a Dying Condition.—A Negro

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Murray's death, if it occures, will be due to a severe blow he received three weeks ago.

Murray is a cracker maker, and has been working at Block's factory for a long time. One night about three weeks ago while he was going to his home he was.

RECUCK ON THE SIDE OF HIS HEAD

With a stone. The stone was thrown by some one unknown to Murray. The lick was a hard one and Murray was knocked down. He was not stunned, however, and quickly raising up he walked to his home. When he reached home Murray was quite bloody. He and his wife washed the blood away and then they applied some turpentine to the wound. They did not think the wound serious and did not call in a physician. The next morning Murray resumed his work and in a day or two had forgotten his lick. Before the week had expired, however,

MURRAY HAD PERGUENT FAINTING FITS.

He had always been remarkably healthy and could not account for these fits. They continued to grow more frequent and more severe, and by the beginning of the third week Murray, though able to walk about, was compelled to quit work. Yesterday morning he leit his home and walked to the Ivy-street hospital in order to have his condition examined. Soon after he reached the college his entire system gave away, and last night he was

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DEATH OF COLONEL SPALDING. A Well Known Citizen Dies at His Home in

Octonel Volney Spalding died at his home, 138 Ca; itol avenue, yesterday morning at teno'clock.

Few men in this city was better known than Colonel Spalding. He came to Atlanta a short time after Sherman's famous march, and tais has been his home ever since, save two years, sixtynice and seventy, when he lived in Bunswick, Colonel Spalding was born in the state of New York, where he received a collegiate education, and was well fitted for the duties of life. At school be advanced rapidly and received first honor in the class in which he graduated. His parents were well-to-do people and gave him every advantage possible. During the days of rereconstruction Colonel Spalding received a government appointment in this place, and while filling this position he became involved in some trouble with citizens of Atlanta, which caused him to be looked upon as an enemy in the camp. After the unpleasantness was over Colonel Spaulding settled down to business among the people of the city. He took little part either in municipal, state or national politics, and seldom silowed finnself to be broughtout in a political discussion. He was a repudican of the old school, but did not make himself obnoxious to the democratic party of the state. In his dealings with the people he was slways found upright and honest. A few years ago he was elected secretary of the Southern Advance association, J. E. Bryant's reheme for procuring money from northern neople to educate the negroes of Georgia and the Caroliuss. This position the deceased held up to the time of his death.

When Hon. William Markham ran for governor of Georgia on the republican ticket. Colonel Spalding took a decided stand against him. Tata act caused the gentleman to lose many fetends in years, and yet up to two weeks ago his familiar form was seen upon the streets daily, going to and fro from his office. At the time of his death.

The deceased leaves a wife and one dau'sher, was in his eighty fith year, and was remarkably well preserved. Two weeks ago Sunday he was attacked with throughlus. Rev some time past he has s Car itol avenue, vesterday morning at ten o'clock. Few men in this city was better known than

LETTON'S ADVERTISING DESK.

The Proprietor of the Markham Defending His Property.

Several months ago a deshing young iellow came to the city and gave his name as Adolphus G. Leyton. His business was getting up advertising desks for hotels. Going to the Markham he told the proprietor he would put him a first class walnut desk in the reading room free of cost. Of course the proposition was accepted, and he went to work. The desk was made and placed in the hotel. It was covered with advertisements of numerous firms tion was secepted, and he went to werk. And cask was made and placed in the hotel. It was covered with advertisements of numerous firms in the city. That was how Leyton got his money out of the scheme. The desk maker made a desk for another hotel, but before he got matters straightened up, some trouble arose among the men from whom he had borrowed money and he was forced to hunt new fields and nastures green. Several weeks ago, A. M. Shomo, to whom Leyton owed a bill, had the desk at the Markham leyted upon to satisfy his claim. The proprietor craimed that Leyton had given him the desk, and when the case was called yesterday before Justice I andrum he was there to defend his property, with Ed Calloway as his counsel. The judga reserved his decision till today. Leyton is the same man who did up Augusta and Savannah.

Iwo Dogs Fight and Then Their Owners Quarrel and Are Arrested,

Quarrel and Are Arrested,
A dog fight in Jamestown yesterday siternoon
came nere leading to a fight between two men.
Itled to their arrests and a sensational trial in
police court this morning.
The two men are D. W. Baker and V. B. Bartlett
and they both live in Jamestown. Yesterday at
ternoon their dogs became involved in a rough
and tumble fight in one of the principal avenues
of the suburb. The fight was long and bloody,
and attracted a large crowd of men, negroes and
children. Among others who approached
the fighting dogs were tha owners. They undertook to separate the canines and became involved
in a quarrel. The queriel between the two dogs
synk into insignificance, and the crowd continued
to grow until Patrolmen Smith and Cain responded and took the men in.
The dogs were not arrested.

The Trouble Seems to be Ended. St. Louis, October 13.—The strike scens to have died out today, there being absolutely no appearance of trouble. All the lines are running with a full complement of cars, and in most cases the police have been withdrawn from the cars altogether.

Clingman's Tobacco Ointment,

The most effective preparation on the market for Piles. A sure cure for Itching Piles. Has never failed to give prompt relief. Will cure Ulcers, Abcess. Fistula, Tetter, Salt Rheum. Barbers' Itch, Ringworms, Pimples, Rheum. Barbers' Itch, Ringworms, Pimples, Scres, Boils, and stings of insects.

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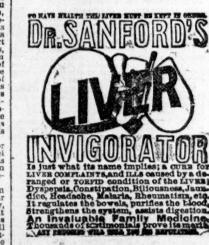
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GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. m Bir'g'm\*, 7 10 am | To Birming'm\* 8 05 am Birn'g'm\* 9 50 am Birn'g'm\* 8 00 pm | To Birming'm\* 4 30 pm To Birming'm\*10 40 pm EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILEOAD.

From Ch'tan'a\* 3 10 am | To Macon \*...... 3 20 am

" Chat'n'a\* 3 30 pm To Brunswick \* 4 09 pm
" Brusw'k\*10 30 pm To Chattan'ga\*10 45 pm
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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

NEW YORK, October 13.—The stock market today has been much less active and weak during the forenoon, but strong after midday. After opening generally 1/4 to 1/4 per cent lower than the closing figures yesterday, the market declined before midday from 1/4 to over 1 per cent, became steady and strong in the alternoon, with a decided gain in quotations during the last hour, which carried prices up 1/4 to 1/8 per cent higher than they closed last evening. The final prices today and the highest are nearly the same for most of the active list. There were several important exceptions, however, to the general course of prices.
Reading closed with a net loss of 1 per cent, Pacific Mail %, and Northern Pacifics 1% each. St. Paul was the only real active stock. It sold between 81 and 83, and closed ¼ per cent above yesterday. It is a common remark that the street was never more thoroughly deluged with absurd reports regarding the present and prospective condition of this property than has been received here during the past few weeks from Chicago, all attempting to show the wonderful value of the St. Paul railroad. These have included a statement that business has become so prosperous that the St. Paul has been obliged to pay \$2 per ton more for a large quantity of steel rails than the market price at which they are quoted, and other similar statements have been industriously circulated. One dispatch closed as follows: "Fifteen points dvance from the present price will not bring this advance from the present price will not bring this stock out. Merit and the public are behind and under £t. Paul, and no bear clique can keep it down." A query heard here on the street is: "If this property is so very good, why keep the fact sway until Chicago has all the available stock?" Northwest closed ½ per cent higher. Texas Pacific ?, and the others for smaller fractions. Oregon Navigation, however, closed 3 per cent higher. Bales £34,000 shares. € £cchspre 48%. Money 162. Sub-tressury balmoes: Coin, \$155,640.000; curr ency \$17.057.000. Governments active and strong; 4s 122%; 3s 163%. State bonds firm.

Als. Class A 2 to 5... 94% Mobile & Ohio.

State bonds firm.

Als. Class A 2 to 5. 94% Mobile & Ohio. 13
do. Class B 5s. 105
Ga. 6s. 102
Ga. 7s mortgage. 1165
North Carolinas. 190
do. new 120
do. funding. 110
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Tennessee 6e. 1614
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CONSTITUTION OFFICE New York—There was a bearish tendency in too cotton market to-day and a dull feeling prevail closed with middling 9 18-16e. Net receipts for three days 126,504 bales, against 26.815 bales last year; exports 67.917 bales; last yea Balow we give the opening and closing quotation

of ootton futures in New Y	ork to-day:
OPENED.	CLOSED.
November 9.70@9.72 December 9.73@ 9.73 January 9.83@	October 9.63@ 9.70 November 9.66@ 9.67 December 9.68@ 9.69 January 9.77@ 9.78 February 9.83@ 9.90 March 10.01@10 02 April 10.12@10 13
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Local-Cotton quiet at the following quotation Good middling 9 5 16c; middling 9 1-16c; low mid dling.8%; strict good ordinary 8 9-16c; good ordinary 8%c; ordinary 8%c; storms 8%.

The following is our statement of receipts and

shipments for today: 1,000 Grand total. SHIPMENTS hipments today ..... Local consumption previously.....

5.11 The following is our comparative statement 

NEW YORK, October 13- The Post's cotton market report says: Future deliveries are quie and 1601-100 lower than yesterday. At the third call 100 bales October sold at 9.70, 230 bales May at 10 59 and 100 bales August at 10.59. Futures closed

By Felograph.

LIVEFPOOL. October 13—Roon'—Ostion dull and in buyers lavor; middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 5½; sales 7.000 bales; speculation and export 800; receipts 10.000; American 7.800; nplands 10w middling clause October delivery 5 25 64, 5 24-64; November and December delivery 5 26; 164;; December delivery 5 26; 164;; December delivery 5 26, 524-64; March and April delivery 5 26, 64; March and April delivery 5 26, 64; May and June delivery 5 36-64; Intures 074.000; 16

Intures steady.

LIVERPOOL, October 13-5:00 p m-Uplands low middling clause October delivery 6 24-84, buyers; October and November delivery 5 22-64, sellers; November and November delivery 5 21-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 21-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 26-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 26-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 26-64, buyers; April and May delivery 6 22-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 26-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 26-64, buyers; March 25,26-64, buyers; Intures closed quiet.

NEW NORE. October 13-Centron duli-Seales 113

MEW YORK, October 13-Dotton dull; Zales 113 bales; middling uplands 9 13-16; middling uplands 9 13-16; middling Orleans 9:15-16; net receipts none; gross 1,604; consolitated get receipte 43.316; exports to Great Britain 6:12; to continent 2,609. GALVESTON, October 13—Cotton easy; middling %: netreesipts 5,143 bales; gross 5,149; sales 434; stock 47,292. NORFOLE, October 13 - Octoon quiet: Imidding 7.16; net receipts 3,309 bales; gross 3,800; stock 22,290; sales 1.118; exports coastwise 3,387.

WILMINGTON, October 13—Cotton quiet; mid-dling 9 5-16; net receipts 1,371 bales; gross 1,371; selemene; stock 18,002. EAVANNAH, October 13—Cotton quiet but firm; mic diba 9 3-16 (het receipts 5,664 baies; gross 5,054; sales 1,710 stock 85,840. NEW ORLEANS, October 33.—Cotton! easy; [mid dling 9 5-16; net receivts 21,820 bales; gross 23,509 sales 3,000; stock 89,292.

MOBILE, October 18—Ootton quiet; middling 13: not receipts 2,768 bales; gross 3,079; sales 500; stock 10,251; exports coastwise 1,566.

MEMPHIS, October 13—Gotton steady; middling 93: net receipts 1,794 bales; shipments 766; sales 1,600; stock 24,140.

AUGUSTA, October 13-Colton steady; miduling 9 1 16; net receipts 1,103 bales; shipments -; sales

OHABLESTON, October 13—Octobe easy; mid-dling 9%; net receipts 6,471; bales; gross; 6,471; sales 900; stock 62,387.

THE CHICAGO MARNET.

Features of the Speculative Movemen is Srain and Produce. By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, October 13-There was rather a bull

market in wheat to-day, and prices were carried in the afternoon to the highest point touched during the upward movement recently inaugurated. The Chicago statement of the visible supply showed an increase of more than 1,500,000 bushels of wheat, while New York's statemen disclosed less than 5,066,000 bushels. Wet weather was reported from nearly every section, which was taken to indicate a falling off in receipts. Cables reported firm foreign market. Holder were generally very firm, and it was only by bid ding a full market, and occasionally going a little beyond it that any wheat was brought out. Some of the large houses were very bullish on the situ ation and bought freely. The opening price for November was 89%c, or 1/c higher than the closing yesterdsy, from which there was a quick advance to 90%c, but liberal offerings caused a break to 89%c, where the market rested for awhile, then started up again, advancing to 91%c on the regu lar board, closing at \$6% 6947%c. In the afternoon here was another vigorous upward rush, Novem ber touching 91%c, closing at 913/c, or 21/se higher than lest night. One reason assigned was that Minnespolis had again been compelled to advance the price in order to obtain wheat in sufficien supply to keep their mills in operation. Receipts at eleven principal receiving points were 500,000 bushels less than the same day last year, while the aggregate shipments were about the same.

Export clearings continue very small. Rainy weather, a decrease in the visible supply and the strength in wheat combined to make a firmer corn market, and with only a slight fluctuations the market closed 1/61%c higher than yesterday, the demand for October being quite

Oats ruled quiet and firm, and generally a shade Provisions were firmer were with a fair trade. pork showing an advance of 71/2@10c, while lard showed no appreciable change.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, MTC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, October 13, 1885. The following quotations indicate the fluctua-

on the Chicago board of trade to-day: PAREE Opening. Highest, Lewest, Closing October ...... 89% 90½ November ...... 89% 91½ FORK. 8 30 8 30 8 30 8 27 4 8 30 8 25 October 5 85 5 85 5 85 8 8 9 4 92% 4 95 4 92% 4 95 Flour, Grate and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, October 13—Flour-Rest patent 5.59

6.16-70: extra fancy \$6.00; fancy \$5.806-85-75: extra family \$5.252-85.50: choice family \$5.006-85.05: family \$5.252-85.50: choice family \$5.006-85.05: family \$5.262-85.50: choice family \$5.006-85.05: family \$4.106-84-76: extra \$1.252-84-50. Wheat-No. 2 red \$1.10: No. 3 do. \$1.07. Eran-Large sacks \$1.00: smill \$1.00: chom Meal-Plain \$700: bolted \$700: pea meal 76c. Gritu-\$3.76. Corn-\$1. Charles white 700: No. 2 white 66: No. 2 mixed \$400. No. 2 mixed \$400. Since \$1.00: mixed \$1.00:

mills apperfine \$3.10.083.50; axtra \$3.75.084.25; Rio hirrer \$4.87.855.00. Wheat, southern steady; western higher and firm; southern red 97.098; auber \$1.02.241.03 No. 1 Marvland 93.099; No. 2 western winter red spot 92.093%. Ourn, southern dull and and nominal; western steady and firm; southern white b0.652; yellow 50.652.

and neminal; western steady and arm; soussess white soca52; yellow 50g82; xellow 50g82; NEW YORK, October 13—Flour, southern steady; common to fair exira \$3.00g\$4.16; good to choloe \$4.20g\$5.75. Wheat ½ (a)½ chigher; ungraded red \$94.51 08: No. 2 red October 98½,681.03. October \$4.20g\$5.08: No. 2 red October 98½,681.03. October 51½652. Oat ½ chetter; No. 2 30½. Hops urchanged; common to choice 7616. CHIC AGO, October 18—Flour firm and in good demand: southern \$4.75g\$5.00. Wheat active: clored 1½ (a)½ cover yesterday; No. 2 October 37½ (a)9; No. 2 October 37½ (a)1; December 91½ (a)3½; No. 2 red 92½ (a)4. Corn a shade higher with trading light; cash 43½; Cotober 4353½; November 40½ (a)4(½; December 37½ (a)37½. Oats quiet and steady; No. 2 cash 25½; October 25½ (a)25½. ST. LOUIS. October 25½ (a)25½.

NO. 2 Cash 25%; October 25% @259%.

8T. LOUIS, October 13.—Flour firmer but slow; sam by 85.5@\$5.65. Wheat closed %@ic above yes terday; No. 2 red fall cash 98% \$1.00; October 98. Com %@%c better but slow; No. 2 mixed cash \$9% \$65%; October 89. Oats, cash lower; No. 2 mixed cash 24% \$25.

ATLANTA, October 13—Ooffee Fancy Rie 11% 12% toholocili@11%; prime 10%10%; fair 9% 2010, ordinary 8% 25%. Ragar—Cut long, bola, and halves, 8% 25% 25%; powdered, bbls, 8% 25%; standard granulated 7% 27%; standard A 7% of 7%; of 7% of 7%; white extra 6 7% c; yellow do, 7c; yellow 6% c. Syrups — New Orleans fancy kettle 55c; choice kettle 50c; prime kettle 55c; choice kettle 50c; prime tettle 45c; alir do, 7% 35c. Allaplea 12%, 61 fair do, prime 30% 35. Teas—Black 40% 00; green 40% 60. Nutmess 20c. Orackers—Hilk 7% c; Boston butter 8c; possily 25c. Allaplea 12%, 61 mamora 25d. Bago 50c. African giager 16c. Hago 80c. Pepper 30c. Orackers—Hilk 7% c; Boston butter 8c; possily 25c. Allaplea 12%, 61 mamora 25d. Bago 50c. African giager 16c. Hago 80c. Pepper 30c. Orackers—Milk 7% c; Boston butter 8c; possily 16c 16c 9c. Mackreel—No. 1 % bbls 86.60; No. 3 bbls 86.50; % bbls, 85.50; kits 90; pails 56% 56. Boap 200c. 65c. 9 10c cakes. Oandless—Full weight 14d. Matches—Round wood, 9 gross 81.20; % 200 \$1.74; \$200 \$8.70; \$400 \$5.50. Sods. in kegs 45c; in boxes 59%. Rice—Choice imported 7c: prime 6% fair 6c. Salt—Liverpool \$1.00; Virginia 80c. Gheese—Full orras in 11% 21%; 25c contectioners a 6%; cut loaf and crashed 5% contectioners a 6%; cut loaf and crashed 5% confectioners a 6%; cut loaf

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NEW\*ORLKANS, October 13—Coffee quiet; 'Rio
Estgoes, ordinary to prime 7%@9%. Sugar dull
and nominal; choice yellow clarified 6%@7; prime
60, 6%. New Louisiana syrup 56@64. Molasaes
dull and nominal. Rice quiet; new Louisiana
ordinary to good 3%@5.
OHICAGO, October 13—Sugar easier: cut loaf 7%
67%; granulated 7@7%; standaro a 6%.

Provisions. CHICAGO, October 13—Mess pork quiet and 7%@ 10c higher; cash 58.30@88.35; November 88.25@88.30; December 88.30@88.35; November 88.25@88.30; prices steady; cash 6.00; October 6.97%@6.00; November and December 5 \$@5.92%. Boxed meats steady; dry saited shoulders 3%@3%; short rib 5.25@5.40; short clear 5 50@5 55.

5.876.5.40; short clear 5.80(9) 55.

BT. LOUIS, October 13—Provisions weak. Pork 88.87%. Dry sait meets, boxed lots, 6%(68)%; long clear 58(68)%; short ribs 5.50(65.60; short clear 5.70(65.50; short clear 5.80(6.45; hams 9%(811. Lard at 5.90.)). LOUISVILLE, October 18 — Provisions steady, Mess pork nominal at 39.00. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.60; clear addes 5.40; shoulders 3%. Bacon, clear ribs 5.90; clear; sides 6.40; shoulders 4; hams, sugarcured, 9%2610%. Lard, choice lead 3%263%. ATLANTA, October 13 Bellies 7/2; clear rib sides 6%6%C. Bason — Saoulders 7/2c. (Sugar-cured hause, large average, 11@11½c; small do. 11½2 12½c. Lard—Leaf tierces, 929½; refined 7½c. NEW YORK, October 18—Pork dull; mess spot \$9.50 for inspected. Middles lower; long clear 13%. Lard a shade higher but quiet; western steam spot 6.27%; November 6.23@6.24.

Wines, Liquors, Rite. Wines, Liquors, Rite.

ATLANTA, [October 13—Market strady. Congwhisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40: rps, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.00@\$1.60; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.00@\$1.60; ryrm, rectified, \$1.50@\$1.57; Now Rapland \$1.70@\$2.50; \$1. Croix \$4.00; Jamaios \$2.00@\$4.50; gin, domestic, \$1.00@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; Octoberady, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.60@\$3.00; opper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$1.60; owing to quality; sherry \$1.00@\$1.25. cests who \$1.35 @\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

CHICAGO, October 13—Whisky steady at \$1.10. BT. LODIS. October 13—Whisky steady at \$1.03. BT.LOUIS, October 13-Whisky steady at \$1.03,

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, October 13—Turpentine firm at 8%; rosin steady; strained 75; good strained 30; tar-jute at \$1.20; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; cellow dip and virgin \$1.60. BAVANNAH, October 13—Turpentine quiet at 24; sales — barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained \$1.02\% (\$1.07\%; sales — barrels. CHARLESTON, October 13—Thrpentine strong at 3½ bid; rosin firm; strained 85; good strained 90. NEW YORK, October 13-Rosin quiet at \$1,020

3.1ve Stock.

ATLANTA, October 13 - Dealers' report a good trade in live stock. The following prices are current to-day: Horses, plug, 856 \$110; good medium \$125@\$165; good drawing \$176@\$225; extra good drawing \$250@\$300. Mules, good medium \$150@\$150; extra medium \$150@\$176; extra \$170@\$72.25.

Hardware, Hardware,
ATLANYA, October 13—Markst steady. Heric shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12½ \$20. Iron-bound harnes \$4.00. Trans-chains 30% 70. Ames shovels \$9.00. Speakes \$5.00% \$5.00. \$00; horse-shoe nails 12½ trans-chains 30% 70. Ames shovels \$9.00. Cotton cards \$4.00% \$5.00. Wel; buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 18. Eweds iron 501 rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rats. Cast-steel 15c-Nails \$2.40. Glidden barbed wirs, galvanised, \$1.50 \$1.00 \$1

Country Produce-Journey Freduction of the Control of

ATLANTA October 13—Leather—Market steady; S. D. 22,825; P. D. 11,824c; best 25,823c; whiteoak sole 40c; bayroes leather 20,838c; black upper 35,640 ATLANTA, October 13—Bagging—Jute, 1½ Bs, 10½c; 13½ hs 10½c. Ties—Delta \$1.85; arrow \$1.50; pieced \$1.15.

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One mule, one mare, one one-horse wagon and
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gallous of brandy; seized in Pickens county, Ga.,
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One 89 gallon copper still and cap; seized in
Pickens county, Ga., October 2d, 1885; supposed to
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MATURE MERIADO 2 P. M. AND AT NIGHT.
MALEON TENPERANCE COURTHOUSE 7:30 P. M. THROUGH THE CITY

ik Paragraphs Picked Up All Over m Johnson was no better yesterday. Oysters, quails, fish, Donehoo's palace

The general council will meet in regular sion next Monday night. The skating rinks are not growing so popuras they were last year.

Warren Davis, a chicken thief, will be tried stree Justice Landrum today. Only a small crowd went out to the park reay to see the game of baseball. The cool change yesterday atterneon rought a smile to the coal dealer's face. City Engineer Clayton has not yet appointed successor to Captain Cox, who was supering after tof the streets.

Trinity church prayer meeting at 7 p. m., tarp. Congregation requested to be prompt a order to adjourn in time for Dr. Munhall's amperance lecture at courthouse. The Atlanta liverymen held a final most-The Atlanta liverymen held a final most-ing last night at W. O. Jones's stable, and ar-inged a new schedule of prices. The boys an now indulge in a carriage for four dollars intend of five.

In Justice Landrum's court twelve cases are appealed for a trial by jury. In every case the jury sustained the decision of the indge. The grand jury yesterdry revised ludge Landrum's dockets and found their

am Ford, a carpenter who hyes at 227 W. irstreet, yesterday fell from a house on which was working, and sustained a fracture of

the left leg, near the hip and a dislocation of the right shoulder. Mr. Smeltzer, agent of Champion roller kate and wagon company, is in the city. He says if any one will put up a four thousand tolar rink he will rent it for five months for Mr. Smeltzer seems to have great

Manger Ford, of "Mikado" yesterday presented Master Wallace B. Cheshire, with a mirror placque, hand painted. The note accompanying the mirror said: "From the aleest manager in years of service to amusement lovers, embracing a period of thirty five years, to the youngest ticket seller, a boy of hirteen, prompt, courtsons and accurate, eithout presumption and with devotion and deality." ith in Atlanta skaters.

DB, MUNHALL'S LECTURE.

le Interests an Audience with a Talk on Isst night Dr. Munhall addressed quite a large audience at Trinity church in his fecture a The Cathedrals of Italy." The auditorium was darkened and a magic lantern was used in illustrating the lecture, which was quite interesting and held the undivided attention of the audience for an hour and a half. Dr. Munhall went into a minute and vivid description of the cathedrals of Italy. Among the places of interest that he described were St. Peter's cathedral of Rome, and St. Paul's cathedral, and the cathedrals of Milan, Venice, Florence, etc., and the leaning tower of Pias. The lecture was so full of interest that the general judgment may be summed up in the the Cathedrals of Italy. eneral judgment may be summed up in the expression of one gentleman who heard it.

"It was worth twenty-five dollars. To me it was only equaled in interest by my first trip to New York."

Dr. Muchall will speak tonight at the court Dr. Munhall will speak toniget at the court heuse on temperance, and Thursday night he will deliver a lecture at Trinity on the modern characteristics of the holy land.

Dr. Munhall was asked by a Constitution man what his intentions for the future were.

He said:

"I go from here to Augusta and spend Fridsy night there. I will be in Savannah Saturday and will conduct a series of meetings there. After that I may go to California and possibly to the Sadwich Islands. I don't knew where I will go. I have invitations to go to various places. I am free now, as I have resigned the secretaryship of the Young Men's Christian association."

FRANK EDWARD'S CONDITION.

Bis Physicians Perform an Operation and He is Getting Better. Frank Edwards, the Decatur street barseper whose critical illness was noted in sterday's Constitution, is still alive. Mr. Edwards is dying of the dropsy.

For more than two weeks he has been con-fined to his home on Butler street. His physicians have been constant and unremit the progress of the disease. A few days ago Mr. Edwards's breathing became labored and difficult and his physicians then knew that his lungs and his physicians then knew that his lungs were being so oppressed by the accumulation of water that an operation would be necessary in order to save their patient's lite. These operations are always accompanied with more or less danger, and the doctors deferred it from day to day, hoping that a change for the better would occur, and the operation could be avoided. Day before yesterday, however, they became satisfied that life depended upon the operation, and resterday afternoon Drs. Pinckney, Collier and Green tapped the sick man and took from him four gallons of water. Late last night, Mr. Edwards was breathing eesily, but his physicians are uncertain as to the result.

Mr. Edwards is well known on Decatur street and throughout the city.

CHICKEN AND COAL THIEVES.

Captain Crim Runs on to a Juvenile Fowl Stealer-Other Thefis, As the weather grows cooler the raids upon chicken coops and coal bins grow more frequent.

This fact is made apparent by the entries on

This fact is made apparent by the entries on the books at police headquarters every day.

Lest night as Captain Crim was splitting the first ward in halves in vain endeavors to find a runaway mule he ran upon a small eight-year negro boy who was toating a sack of chickens along Peters street. The small dakey saw the captain approaching him and started to run. Captain Crim followed, and when he overtook the boy fugitive he found that he had thirteen chickens in the sack. The captain racked the boy into the city prison, and is now awaiting an ewner for the chickens. The boy gave his ame as Henry Sasseen. He admits that he stole the chickens, but cannot tell from whom. Night before last thieves raided a flat car of coal on a Georgia Pacific side track, near the depot, and mada quite a hole in the pile of coal.

Some time Monday night chicken thieves raided C. T. Flanders' coop and got away with every chicken he had, about seven in all. The theft was reported at police head-quarters yeaterday.

quarters yesterday.

Ben Roberts, an Alabamian, Comes to Atlasta to Have an Eye Takon Out.

Berj. Roberts, a young Alabamian, reached the city yesterday for the purpose of having a difficult surgical operation performed.

Mr. Roberts left home with two eyes, but will carry only one back with him.

For a long time past he has been suffering with a cancer near the left eye. All efforts to control the eating sore have been useless, and a few months ago it began to affect the eye. Mr. Roborts's physicians did what they could to save the eye, but without success. A few days ago Roberts was insured that the eye would have to be removed. It decided to come to Atlanta to have the option performed, and arrived yeaterday. He wat one of the hospitals, and today Dr. will remove the diseased eyeball. lasta to Have an Eye Taken Out.

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THE CONSTITUTION

INTS FOR TODAY, OCT. 14, 1885, TURE MEETS AT 9 A. M.

WE'S-MIKADO 2 P. M. AND AT NIGHT. ON TEMPERANCE COURTHOUSE 7:30 P. M.

THROUGH THE CITY ralk Paragraphs Picked Up All Over Town. m Johnson was no better yesterday.

nsters, quails, fish, Donehoo's palace the feneral council will meet in regular sion next Monday night. The skating rinks are not growing so popu-ss they were last year.

varen Davis, a chicken thief, will be tried for Justice Landrum today. Celys small crowd went out to the park jesy to see the game of baseball. The cool change yesterday afternoon cought a smile to the coal dealer's face.

City Engineer Clayton has not yet appointed successor to Captain Cox, who was superin edent of the streets. finity church prayer meeting at 7 p. m., isp. Congregation requested to be prompt seder to adjourn in time for Dr. Munhall's superance lecture at courthouse.

mperance lecture at courthouse.
The Atlanta liverymen held a final mooting last night at W. O. Jones's stable, and armosed a new schedule of prices. The boys at row indulge in a carriage for four dollars liked of five.

issad of five.

In Justice Landrum's court twelve cases we appealed for a trial by jury. In every set to jury sustained the decision of the size. The grand jury yesterdry revised begge Landrum's dockets and found themework. Sam Ford, a carpenter who lives at 227 W.

fam Ford, a carpenter who lives at 227 W. fairstreet, yesterday fell from a house on which as working, and sustained a fracture of the lettleg, near the hip and a dislocation of the right shoulder. Mr. Smeltzer, agent of Champion roller interact wagon company, is in the city. He spaif any one will put up a four thousand coller rink he will rent it for five months for 2,500. Mr. Smeltzer seems to have great with in Atlanta skaters.

Manger Ford, of "Mikado," yesterday pageented Master Wallace B. Cheshire, with a mirer placque, hand painted. The note ac-ampanying the mirror said: "From the st manager in years of service to amuseent lovers, embracing a period of thirty five theen, prompt, courteous and accurate, theut presumption and with devotion and

DR. MUNHALL'S LECTURE. Interests an Andience with a Talk on

the Cathedrals of Italy. Last night Dr. Munhall addressed quite a ings sudience at Trinity church in his fecture. The Cathedrals of Italy." The auditorium as serkened and a magic lantern was used in Illustrating the lecture, which was quite hierating and held the undivided attention of the audience for an hour and a half. Munhall went into a minute and vivid de-ription of the cathedrals of Italy. Among the aces of interest that he described were St. er's cathedral of Rome, and St. Paul's hedral, and the cathedrals of Milan, Venice, mence, etc., and the leaning tower of Pisa. The lecture was so full of interest that the eral judgment may be summed up in the ression of one gentleman who heard it.

"It was worth twenty-five dollars. To me t was only equaled in interest by my first rip to New York." Dr. Muchall will speak tonight at the court

be. Such that will speak to high at the court knee on temperance, and Thursday night he will deliver a lecture at Triaity on the modern characteristics of the holy land.

Dr. Munball was asked by a Constitution man what his intentions for the future were.

Hessid:

"I go from here to Augusta and spend Friday night there. I will be in Savanrah Saturday and will conduct a series of meetings there. After that I may go to California and possibly to the Sadwich Islands. I don't know where I will go. I have invitations to go to various places. I am free now, as I have resigned the secretaryship of the Young Men's Christian association."

FRANK EDWARD'S CONDITION.

Bis Physicians Perform an Operation and Frank Edwards, the Decatur street hteper whose critical illness was noted in juderday's Constitution, is still alive. Mr. Edwards is dying of the dropsy.

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For more than two weeks he has been confised to his home on Butler street. His hividians have been constant and unremit light their attention, but could not check the progress of the disease. A few days ago Mr. Edwards's breathing became labored and difficult tid his physicians then knew that his lungs were him to be compared by the progress.

Pere being so oppressed by the accumulation of water that an operation would be necessary needer to save their patient's life. These perations are always accompanied with more wiles danger, and the doctors deferred from day to day, hoping that a change for the better would occur, and the operation would be avoided. Day before yesterday, however, they became satisfied that life depended upon the operation, and testerday afternoon Drs. Pinckney, bullic and Green to the tester to the control of th

factory and Green tapped the sick man and took from him four gallons of water. Late last night, Mr. Edwards was breathing easily, but his physicians are uncertain as to the result.

Mr. Edwards is well known on Decature litest and throughout the city. lifeet and throughout the city.

CHICKEN AND COAL THIEVES.

Captain Crim Rans on to a Juvenile Fowl As the weather grows cooler the raids upon thicken coops and coal bins grow more fre-

quent.
This fact is made apparent by the entries on
the books at police headquarters every day.
Last night as Captain Crim was splitting
the first ward in halves in vain endeavors to the first ward in halves in vain endeavors to find a runaway mule he ran upon a small lish. eight-year negro boy who was toating a sack of chickens along Peters street. The small dakey saw the captain approaching him and started to run. Captain Crim followed, and when he overtook the key fugitive he found that he had thirteen chickens in the sack. The captain

chickens in the sack. The captain racked the boy into the city prison, and is now awaiting an enser for the chickens. The boy gave his ame as Henry Sasseen. He admits that he slote the chickens, but cannot tell from whom. Night before last thieves raided a flat car of coal on a Georgia Pacific side track. of coal on a Georgia Pacific side track, hear the depot, and mada quites hole in the

Pile of coal.

Some time Monday night chicken thieves raided C. T. Flanders' coop and got away with every chicken he had, about seven in all. The their was reported at police head-quarters vester day.

quarters yesterday. WILL LOSE AN EYE,

Ben Roberts, an Alabamian, Comes to Atlasta to Have an Eye Taken Out, Berj. Roberts, a young Alabamian, reached he city yesterday for the purpose of having a liment surgical arrangements. difficult surgical operation performed.

Mr. Roberta left home with two eyes, but will carry only one back with him.

For a long time past he has been suffering For a long time past he has been suffering that cancer near the left eye. All efforts to control the eating sore have been users, and a few months ago it began affect the eye. Mr. Roborta's physicians lid what they could to save the eye, but withmat success. A few days ago Roberts was intract that the eye would have to be removed. It decided to come to Atlanta to have the option performed, and arrived yesterday. He aw at one of the hospitals, and today Dr. will remove the diseased eyeball. THE JAWS OF DEATH.

THREE DEATHS AND A POISONING IN ONE FAMILY.

All Within the Space of Three Weeks A Negro Woman Loses Husband and Children and Nearly Loses Her Own Life-Was it Accidental or Intentional, Etc.

Hattie Morgan, a negro woman whose home on Fair street, near the Walker street publie school building, came near dying yesterday from the effects of an overdose of lauda-

The general impression in the woman's neighborhood is that she took the laudanum with suicidal intent. The woman, however, denies this statement. Hattie Morgan is about forty years of age.

SHE LOST HER HUSBAND BY DEATH,

About three weeks ago

and within a week after his death, two of her children died. The woman appears to have been devoted to her children and after the death of the last one she went to bed sick. His nervous condition was bad and for several days everybody about her, including her physician, Dr. Williams, was of the opinion that she would die. Death, however, does not come every time it is wanted or predicted. and the woman continued to live. Dr. Williams was considerably puzzled at her condi-

WAS CONSTANT IN HIS ATTENTION. A few days ago she began to improve slowly, and day before yesterday prononneed the first word she has spoken in nearly two weeks. Dr. Williams was much pleased at the change in his patient when he called yesterday, and before he left he ordered the woman's nurse to substitute small doses of laudanum for the powders he had been giving. He left instructions sate the use of laudanum. Soon after the doctor left the nurse sent for a phial of laudanum and gave the woman a dose. She then deposited the bettle on the table by the bed sent posited the bottle on the table by the bed and

posited the bottle on the table by the bed and went cut. The nurse was

ARBENT ABOUT A HALF HOUR

and when she re-entered the sick room she found the patient sound asleep. She was on the point of leaving when she noticed that the Isudanum phial was empty. At first she thought that the phial had turned over accidently and that the laudanum had spilled out, but on second thought she knew this could not have teen, because the bottle was in an upright position. She then stepped to the side of the bed and called the sleeping woman. She received no response, and being alarmed ATTEMPTED TO ABOUSE THE WOMAN ATTEMPTED TO AROUSE THE WOMAN
by shaking her. This failed also, and then
the physician was sent for. When he arrived
he found the sick woman in a dead stupor, and
it was with the greatest difficulty and much
hard work that he succeeded in arousing her.
After several hours' careful attention the woman was brought around all right. She then admitted that she drank the laudanum, a FACT WHICH BER COMDITION MADS APPARENT, but said that she took it because she understood the physician to say she should take so much every fifteen minutes. She asserted that she did not know that she was drinking o much when she emptied the phial. Whether or not Hattie Morgan intended to kill herself when she swallowed the laudanum, she had a narrow escape from death.

FIFTH WARD TEMPERANCE.

The White Man and the Colored Brother Meet in Unity. A call was made yesterday for a meeting of the fifth ward probibitionists in the "Our Sunday-school" room, 135 Marietta street, last evening at half past seven o'clock. When the reporter arrived at the hour named for the incoding He found six white men and eight colored sitting around on the

wooden benches arguing the question of a large attendance.
At quarter past eight, the crowd had expanded to twenty-one, mostly colored, and upon motion of Mr. J. G. Thrower J. W. Jones, colored, the vice-president of the fifth ward prohibition club, was called to the chair. The chairman stated that several speakers had promised to be present, but he only no-ticed one in the large audience, "Mr." Dough-erry, and he was requested to come forward and

ENLIGHTEN THE AUDIENCE upon the issues involved. Dougherty ascended the platform, middle ways the room, and began his address by saying he was no speaker, but would do the best he could. "Our business," he do the best he could. "Our business," he said, "is to go out on the sidewalks, the high-ways and the hedge, and agitate the question before us. In some respects I'm opposed to whisky, in others I sint." At this point the speaker turned around, and throwing out his tobacco, continued his discourse as to the "plan to forthwith and immediately" rid Atlants of the lighter curse. "If am not against "plan to forthwith and immediately" rid Atlanta of the liquor curse. "I am not against whisky because it is whisky. As a general thing with us as a female race and color of people it is destroying our female population."

Nougherty frequently remarked that he was no speaker, and the audience fully agreed with him. He spoke for some time and concluded by saying,

"I see dat some of the regular speakers have arrived and I will give way for them who can more briefly and fully explain the taxation

RECORDER ANDERSON. This gentleman was called for and in a few brief remarks gave the liquor trafic a black eve. He said that if the people of Fulion county allowed whisky to remain thought could no longer charge it to the legislature. If the voting out of liquor did close up a few stores, it would open homes and set women and children free. To redeem Atlants meant the redemption of Georgia. It had been said that to vote whisky out would throw men out of semiloyment. Suppose, it did; would they of employment. Suppose it did; would they suffer more than the

of the drunkard who spent nearly all he made over the berroom counters. It is said that each ber gives \$50 to the public school fund, and that if whisky is voted out the public schools will be closed. If there is anything dear to the popular heart, it is the public school system of Atlanta, and har people would rever see it destroyed. Let the fifty dollars paid by each be given to the families of the drunkards." Judge Anderson's remarks were received with frequent applause.

MR. LEE. THE FENCE BUILDER, made a short talk, declaring himself a prohibitionist first, last, and all the time. He would work for it with all the power possible, and would use every honorable effort to vote liquor out.

Mr. Smith, editor of the Temperance Advocate, stated that a lot of forms had been cate, stated that a lot of forms had been WIVES AND CHILDREN

cate, stated that a lot of forms had been prepared for those who desired to sign, pladging themselves as members of the prohibition party. S'xteen signed their names.

CAUGHT AT THE "GITY HALL," Marshal Loyd is luxuriating in fi fas.

Mayor Hillyer yesterday purchased a bronce pony for his son. City Clerk Goldsmith was busy yesterday

making up his minutes. The force in the tax receiver's office are having an easy time just now. And still the city engineer and the city at-orney do not have offices in the "city hall"

Candidates for council are beginning to show up slowly. In a day or two the woods will be tull of them.

Jakie Morris, the city hall keeper, is the first city official to reach the building in the merning and the last to leave at night. All of the officials who are housed in the chamber of commerce building are hoping to hold on to their berths until Atlanta has another city hall.

The city lamplighter's headquarters have been moved from the rooms over the hook and ladder truck to the basement of the cham-ber of commerce.

MEN OF BUSINESS. Menthly Meeting of the Chamber of Com-

merce-The Business Transacted. resterday the regular monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce was held. Captain Robert J. Lowry, president of the chamber, presided. The report of the standing committee on grains, as printed in yesterday's Constitution, was made to the chamber. Mr. Louis Gholstin, of the special committee appointed to propare amendments to the constitution and by-laws made a report. The amendments suggested were as follows: In the absence of the president and all the vice presidents, any member of the directory is authorized to preside. The elections for efficers are to be kept recorded on triplicate lists and if there is a failure to elect any officer, a new election for that officer

triplicate lists and if there is a failure to elect any officer, a new election for that officer is to be ordered to occur one week thereafter. The board of directors are to appoint inspectors of elections. The newly elected officers are to go into office the Tuesday after the election. The secretary is to be required to keep a statistical record of Atlanta's commercial and manufacturing interests and an annual report of the statistics is to be printed.

The committee on teall board is to appoint a sub-committee on prices, relieving the president of the task of making that appointment. A committee on legislation is also to be appointed. The most important amendment adopted was in reference to members in arrears. At present a member who is behind for one month is dropped from the rolls. The proposed amendment is that if he fails for a month and does not renew in six months he is to be dropped. There is another important provision providing that any business house or firm being a member shall have the right to a ticket for one clerk who shall be allowed to transact business on the floor only for his employers.

employers.

None of these amendments could be passed. upon at the meeting of yesterday. They will lay over for a month and await the action

will lay over for a month and await the action of the next meeting.

Mr. W. M. Williams offered an amendment providing that any changes in the standard grades of grain and hay should be posted on the board ten days before goinginto effect.

The following memorial resolutions were presented by the committee and adopted by the chember.

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The ATLANTA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, President with Excretery's office, Atlanta, Ga., September 17. Since our last meeting, God, the maker and flaister of us al, in His all wise provedence, has removed from our miest our friend and associate and a worthy member of the Atlanta chamber of commerce, Mr. M. J. Taylor.

Resolved, That in his death this chamber loses an active and earnest member always prompt to duty, encouraging every enterprise tending to promote the letterest of this body, whose associations with us in business and personal relations have always been most agreeable and pleasant, and whose loss we deeply mourn.

Resolved further. That the city of Atlanta has lost an enterprising and veloable citizen.

Resolved further. That the city of the active of smitty our most sincere sympathy in this their smily our most sincere sympathy in this the Resolved further, That the secretary record

Received further, That the secretary record these resolutions on a separate page of our minutes, and a copy of same be furnished to the family of the deceased and to our daily city papers.

J. R. TOLLESON.

W. M. WILLIAMS,
W. I. ZACHEY.
GEORGE W. AKERS,
W. I. SINS.
Committee.

The session of the chamber was quite interesting. The chamber now has 206 members in good standing, and is recognized as a necessity for the business world of Atlanta.

HOW BEN BROWN WAS BURT. He Abuses a Man's Wife and is Whipped

By Her Husband. Ben Brown's wounds have been explained,

Ben Brown's wounds have been explained, and Ben Brown is now in jail.

Ben Brown is the negro who appeared a police headquarters night before last and told the wonderful story about being assaulted on Hunter atreet by two men and a woman.

When Brown told that story he was covered from head to foot with blood. The story and the blood induced Captain Crim, who was present, to give the matter an investigation. The investigation took place yesterday morning, and developed the fact that Brown was struck by a negro named Henry Harris. It appears that Brown had been living with a girl named Naucy Todd. A few Sundays ago Nancy Todd wont to A few Sundays ago Nancy Todd went to church and was then and there converted and at once decided to lead a better life. She left Brown's home and went to Harris' home, where her sister lived. Day before yesterday Brown went to Harris' house and tried to persuade the woman to go back home with him. She declined to do so and then Brown began abusing her and her sister, who is Harris's wife. When Har-ris came home his wife told him what had occurred, and he went out to find Brown. found him and gave him a most terrible beat-ing, and Brown's story about being waylaid was all fiction. Harris was arrested and gave bond for his appearance in police court this Brown was locked up. Both negroes

The Brooklyn Bridge. This structure is one of the wonders of the wonders of the world, and near it lives one of the most grateful men in that greateity. He

says:

I have had, ever since I was a boy, large lumps appearing on my neck which would break and become running sores, and before cone would heal up another would come. The dectors used to lance them and said I had serotula. Not long ago I had several of them at one time all around my neck, as large as hon's eggs. I went to 157 Weat Twenty third street in this city to consult the physician in street in this city to consult the physician in charge of the Switt Specific office. He assured me that S. S. S. would cure me and that the discuse was scrofula. I commenced taking the medicine and have kept it up about thron months and I am almost well, and believe that in a little while I will be entirely cured. I have gained flesh and strength and feel well,

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The dress reformers and those who advocate the abolition of the corsets as an article of women's apparel will be dismayed at the enormouls increase in the manufacture and sale of corsets. There are now no less than 10 or 12 large establishments in the United States delarge establishments in the Chied States de-voted exclusively to the manufacture of coracts of the better quality. Their capital aggregates millions of money, and of the manufacturers of the cheaper grade of goods there is seem-ingly no end. The Thompson Glove Fitting cerect, manufactured by Thompson, Lingdon & Co., of New York, which is sold by all first-class desiers in the United States, is gaining in popular tayor caph sesson, and at the prein popular favor each season, and at the pres-ent time the orders are far in advance of the supply. Whether or not corests are injurious to health will continue to be a vexed question with theorists until the goddess of fashion de-crees their abolition. Meanwhile, any article which adds to the beauty and comfort of the femsle form will continue in favor until the goddess is dethroned. Messrs. Thompson, Langdon & Co. recegnize this fact, and they make more than thirteen different styles of Thompson's Glove Fitting, two of which are with a tracking a waiss in order that every dewith extra long waists in order that every demand of comfort and beauty may be mat. Competent judges have pronounced them superior to all others, and they have obtained the highest awards at all the world's great fairs and exhibitions. The latest honor is the First Degree of Merit at the New Orleans ex-

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Low Pices! Examples of Venturesome Ones Commended

It is often well to emulate the bright examples of those who tempt fortune, and by braving a little win much. Here is an instance shown in the result of the 184th grand monthly drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, at New Orleans, on Tuesday, September 8th. It is cheerful reading to those fortunate winners who held tickets—No 50,434, drawing the first capital prize of \$75,000 sold at \$1 each in fifths, one to O. Smock, Leaven worth, Kansas; another to John Wiss of Wamego, worth, Kansas; another to John Wiss of Wamego, Kansas; the remainder elsewhere. No. 26,820 also sold in fifths at \$1 each,1 to \$1.4\$. Clercy 1998 Washington Ave, New York City; one to Geo. Jackson, Newton, Kansas; collected through Harvey Co. Benk of Newton, Kansas; one to \$1.6\$. Sandberry of Paris, Texas, collected through Paris excasinge bank; one to \$1.4Mrs. J. Barnhart, Walla Walla, Wash Ter., etc.etc., No. 80,239, won the third prize of \$10.600, elso sold in fifths—one held in San Francisco, Cal., collected through Wells Fargo & Co.'s bank of San Francisco; another to a party in New Orleans, La.; the remainder clsewhere, No. 64.69 and 61.711 each orew one of the two fourth prizes of \$6,000, also sold in fifths at \$1 each -to J. & Bernstrum, Greenport, N. Y., col. thro Chatham Nat'l bank of New York city; another to First Nat'l bank of Los Angelos, Cal.; another to Paris National bank of Red Cloud, Neb.; another to Peter Berry, Globe Village st, South Bridge, Mass; another collected by Arglo California bank, (limited) San Francisco, Cal.; another to a party in Guatemaia, C. A., and so on all over the babitable world, the flow of wealth scattered joy and happiness, and a similar eccurrence will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 10, of which all inforzaction can be had on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleaus, La. Now, remember these facts and seek to emulate the example of these fortunate ones. Kansas; the remainder elsewhere. No. 26,820 also

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#### PERSONAL.

MR. A. Y. LEAKE, of Marietta, is in the city MRS. J. FRANK REDD and Miss Willie Frank Redd, have returned from a pleasant trip through

MISS SUSIE BERRY, of Ellaville, and Miss Nina Williams, of Americus, were in the city yesterday. They left last night for a visit to friends

MRS. DR. A. J. LYNDON and little son, of New nan, are visiting Mrs. R. A. Johnson, of West

MR. TALMAGE RICHARDS has returned to the city after several week's absence.

MR. A. T. Hodges, a prominent business business man of Ashville, Ala., is in the city. MRS. WESTON KATZENBERGER, vocal teacher,

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Supreme Court of Georgia,

ATLANTA, October 18, 1885. List of circuits, showing the number of cases re maining undisposed of:

8 Brunswick. 30 Eastern.....

WESTERN CIRCUIT.

No. 6. Carter vs. state. Opprobrious words, from Walton. Argued Joseph H. Feiker, for pisintiff in error. K. T. Brown, solicitor general, by Walter R. Brown, for the state.

No. 7. Burruss vs Smith and Turner. Certiorari, from Walton. Argued. D. H. Walker, Ray and Walker, for pisintiff in error. John W. Arnold, for defendants.

No. 8. Duncan vs Garner. Dismissed.

No. 9. Wood vs Crawford, executor. Ejectment, from Franklin. W. I. Pike; W. R. Little, for pisintiff in error. J. S. Dortch, by S. P. Thurmond, for defendant.

Pending reading of record, the court adjourned to 9:30 o'clock this morning. WESTERN CIRCUIT

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CINCINNATI, October 14 .- [Special.] -Ohio

politics are peculiar. Nobody knows the vote in Hamilton county, as I telegraphed at two o'clock a. m., thirtytwo hours after the votes have been polled. I am forcibly reminded of the contrast with the manner in which THE CONSTITUTION Procured the news in the elections two years ago, with two hundred couriers scouring throughout the seventh and ninth congressional districts. THE CONSTITUTION presented the next morning, not the approximate result, but the complete vote of every precinct. The best

informed citizen of Cincinnati cannot tell me

now what the vote of this county is. REPUBLICAN WITHOUT DOUBT. Two ballot boxes were taken off last night and have not yet been counted. They are from democratic wards, but giving every vote in them to the democrats, they have still lost the county. They will probably elect one member of the legislature over Bob Harlan, a negro, who was nominated by the republicans. The foreign vote was almost solid against Harlan. Many votes of his party were cast against him because he was a negre, and many more because he used to be a

horse jockey. Foraker's plurality will not be less than twelve thousand and may reach THE IDLE DEMOCRATIC CLAYM, The democrats gave up everything at noon, but tonight they made a big spurt, and claimed the legislature with great confidence. This sounds sweetly but it won't pan out. I have just seen a member of the state democratic committee, who has come on the midnight train from Columbus, He bases his claim of the legislative majority on the idea that Hamilton county has gone democratic, This claim is absurd, and it is as easy to face the truth now as it will be tomorrow. The republicans have elected seventeen senator out of thirty-seven, sure, with good chance of getting nineteen. Of one hundred and ten members of the house they have fifty five

of a contest over the legislative ticket. TALKING TO NOTABLES. Murat Halstead told me tonight that what carried Ohio republican was the hope of state reforms, and the bloody shirt influenced very

certain, with the best chances for three more.

The republican majority in the legislature

will be between three and five. There are

many charges of fraud here, and the possibility

few votes. John McLean still claims the legislature, but concedes Foraker's election by a good plurality.

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Bob ingersoll was here last night, and toward daylight I met him. He said:
"I am delighted at the result. I think it will give Ohio better government. I hope nobody voted the republican tietet because of sectional issues. It was ridiculous and contemptible to bring any such issue into this state compaign. I believe the people of the south are loyal. The war has been over twenty years. If we are not a united people now when are we going to be? Send my love to my friends in Georgia."

F. H. R.

The Latest Reports From the Precincts of Ohio. CINCINNATI, Cctober 14.—At ten o'clock this morning the returns from Hamilton county, and even Cincinnati, were not all in. This tact is cited by both parties as evidence of fraud, and both the Commercial Gazette and the Enquirer, openly charge the opposite party with fradulent practices. The Equirer claims that the democrate have carried Hamilton county by over 1,000 msjority, electing all their candidates for the legislature and the county offices. It claims that the

electing all their candidates for the legisla-ture and the county offices. It claims that the legislature will be democratic in both branch-es by a majority large enough to remove all danger and disputes.

Unefficial footings from 175 of the 206 pre-cincts in Hamilton county, give Forsker 31,-906, Hoadly 28,976, and Leonard 861.

The Times Star has returns from all the The Times Star has returns from all the city precincts except four, which puts a different phase upon Hamilton county. The totals are: Foraker 32,48%; Hoadly 30,584; Leonard 886. If this is accurate, and it has confirmation from at least one other source, it would show that the republicans have carried their entire legislative ticket, with the possible exception of Robert Harlan, who runs behind the others.

THE LEGISLATUER REPUBLICAN.

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The estimate made here on the legislature. excluding Hamilton county, give the republicans 17 senators and 60 representatives. The legislature is composed of 37 senators and 110 representatives, of which 74 would be a majority on joint bellot. This would make the legislature republican without Hamilton county. Chairman Bushnell, of the republican state committee, estimates as follows: Senate—17 republican, with four close districts to hear from; house—58 republican, with six close counties to be heard from. This excludes Hamilton county.

Thirty-seven of the 43 precincts in Lucas county, including Toledo entire, and the remaining six estimated at the vote of two years ago, give a republican majority on the state licket of between 200 and 300. The republicans elect one representative and the demo-The estimate made here on the legislature.

cars elect one representative and the demo-crats the other. The senatorial ticket has about the same majority as the state ticket. The republicans will probably elect all their county officers except sheriff and commis-sioner, which the democrats carry by about 200.

The democratic state committee claims the election of 51 members of the house of repre-sentatives certain, and 12 doubtful, and 21 ure in the senate. The figures given for Hamilton county in the previous dispatch have been further verified, and it is now conhave been further verified, and it is now confidently claimed by the republicans that they have elected the entire legislative ticket in Hamilton county, except possibly Robert Harlan for representative, and that the democrate have elected the clerk, prosecuting atterney, and members of the board of control. Complete returns for the county have not yet been made. It is charged that in one present there were 200 more votes than registered voters.

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The democratic state executive committee claim the legislature, or joint ballot, by a majority of three. They say they have patitive information of the election of fifty-five information of the election of the the A DEMOCRATIC CLAIM. members of the house and twenty-one in the senate with six doubtful. The republican committee claims fifty-nine members of the senate, utside of Hamilton county, with five close listricts to hear from.

The news from Belmont county, which was outful, says both republican representatives are elected. This makes the republican lixty-one.